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PCH Wins Planning Board Approval For First 58 Affordable Housing Units

Princeton Community Housing's Herrontown Green project won unanimous preliminary site plan approval from the Planning Board last week, and final approval for the first 58 units.

The approval carried with it a lengthy list of details still to be worked out with a special subcommittee — and the condition that the name be changed. Although PCH officials say they chose the name "Herrontown Green" to enhance the marketability of the units, which will be competing with area townhouse developments with similar-sounding English-country titles, planners objected. They said safety considerations, from the point of view of fire and rescue vehicles answering distress calls, and distance from existing Herrontown Road and Herrontown Circle require the name change.

In response to board concerns for recreation opportunities for older children, PCH agreed to include a half basketball court and three areas where volleyball nets could be easily set up. There will also be three "tot" lots, two tennis courts and a clubhouse for the use of all residents.

The entrance off Route 206 was approved with the understanding that the northern entrance to the Gateway office development across Route 206 will be realigned across from the Herrontown entrance. If Department of

Continued on Next Page

Bowen and Shields Focus of Attention At University's 240th Commencement

Neither rain clouds overhead, nor the deluge of photographers and TV cameramen eager to get a shot of film actress/model Brooke Shields in cap and gown, succeeded in disrupting Princeton University's 240th Commencement Exercises on Tuesday.

It was the final commencement for Princeton President William Bowen, who was given an honorary doctor of laws degree. The degree was intended to be a surprise for President Bowen, who is leaving Princeton to become president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Before receiving his own degree, President Bowen conferred honorary degrees upon New York Times health columnist Jane Brody, Georgia Congressman John Lewis, Harvard philosophy professor John Rawls, Chaucer scholar Durant Robertson Jr., a former professor of English at Princeton, and to Laurence S. Rockefeller, conservationist and philanthropist.

In all, some 1,652 bachelor and advanced degrees were conferred in the hour-long ceremony in front of Nassau Hall. According to Justin Harmon, University spokesman, the decision to go ahead with an outdoor ceremony was made at 7:30 a.m. by President Bowen in consultation with advisors and "trusted meteorologists."

Parents and friends of the graduates began arriving before 9 to claim seats. Many brought umbrellas, which they opened as a light rain began falling. Meanwhile photographers and TV cameramen were jockeying for position in those areas specially designated for photographing Ms. Shields as she passed by in the long line of graduating seniors.

According to Mr. Harmon,

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HER LAST APPEARANCE: Brooke Shields received her degree Tuesday morning at Princeton's 240th Commencement, and met with a horde of reporters and photographers immediately afterward for the last time in her four-year college career here. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Township Zoning Board Grants Use Variance to Alliance Church

It was 20 minutes past one last Wednesday morning when the Township Zoning Board unanimously granted a use variance to Princeton Alliance Church to allow it to build on Mt. Lucas Road.

In deference to the neighbors, and its own concerns about the size and scale of the proposed structure, the Zoning Board withheld full approval for build-out at 60,000 square feet until a more detailed description of the church and classroom facility is available at site plan review. It also stipulated that the facility not be used for a day school and

that access to the parking lot not be permitted from Mt. Lucas Road. There seemed to be tacit understanding that this condition could be changed during site plan review, which will come under the purview of the Zoning Board rather than the Planning Board.

The Zoning Board spent two nights discussing the Princeton Alliance Church application. The church has an option to buy 26.1 acres extending from Mt. Lucas Road to Bunn Drive, adjacent to Hilltop Park. Original plans called for a sanctuary seating 1,200

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HIS LAST PARADE: Bill Bowen marched in the annual reunions Parade for the last time Saturday as president of Princeton. Walking with him were John C. Kenefick (center), Class of 1942, vice-chairman of the University's Board of Trustees; and W. Scott Magargee III, Class of 1962, chairman of the Alumni Council. (W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

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PCH

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Transportation traffic counts warrant, it is hoped that a traffic light will be constructed at this point, making access and egress from both developments easier.

Detention basins for the first 58 units of Phase I will be provided on-site. Negotiations are still underway regarding acquiring land belonging to the Arcaro family for a regional detention basin that will serve this development, the Princeton Ridge development, and any development that takes place on the larger Arcaro property.

If this regional detention basin is not forthcoming, PCH will have to eliminate some units in order to provide on-site detention. This could affect the carefully worked out economics of the project, whereby profits generated by the sale of 140 market rate units are used to subsidize 140 lower income units.

The sewerage for Phase I will be provided at the Princeton-



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY graduate Ham Sanger, Class of 1931, took part in Saturday's festivities.

Rocky Hill-Montgomery plant. The remainder of the project will require county and state approval of the Township's proposed North Ridge sewer system.

Because of the tight economics of the project, PCH will be requesting a waiver from Township Committee of certain fees and possible reduction of pro rata contributions for road and sewer improvements. PCH is developing the 280 units of low, moderate and middle income housing for the Township in the expectation that 154 units will count toward the Township's Mt. Laurel obligation.

The 58 units in Phase I will consist of 29 market units and 29 affordable units. Of the affordable units, 24 are located in

a three-story, multi-family structure on the northeast part of the tract. They include 18 one-bedroom apartments, five two-bedroom apartments, and a one-bedroom apartment for a handicapped person.

The remaining five affordable units are three-bedroom townhouses. Of the 29 market units in Phase I, 13 are two-bedroom townhouses, and 16 are three-bedroom townhouses.

Nine Professors Honored By Princeton Class of '62

The 25th Reunion Class of 1962 at Princeton University has bestowed honorary classmate status on President William G. Bowen and eight other members of the University's faculty.

In addition to President Bowen, who is also a professor of economics and public affairs, the honorary classmates are, Prof. Malcolm L. Diamond; William H. Danforth, Professor of Religion; Prof. Eric F. Goldman, Philip and Beulah Rollings, Professor of History, Emeritus; Prof. Ernest P. Johnson, Professor of Chemical Engineering, Emeritus; Prof. Richard M. Ludwig, Professor of English, Emeritus; Prof. Alpheus T. Mason, McCormick, Professor of Jurisprudence, Emeritus.

Also, Prof. Frederick W. Mote, Professor of East Asian Studies; Prof. Walter L. Nollner, Professor of Music; and Prof. John N. Turkevich, Eugene Higgins Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus.

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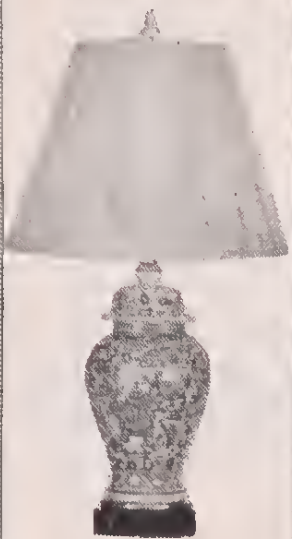
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MEMBERS OF THE OLD GUARD: Arthur Holden (right) celebrated his 75th reunion and carried the silver cane in the P-rade as the oldest returning alumnus. With him is Whitney Landon, Class of 1917, back for his 70th. (W. L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Construction to Begin On Key Intersection

Construction was scheduled to begin this week to improve the Valley Road-Harrison Street intersection. According to Township Police, this intersection is one of the most dangerous in the Township.

The entire intersection will be reconstructed in order to improve the drainage, install new curbing, and provide left turning lanes for north and south bound vehicles. Some of the existing divider, which is planted in grass and sycamore trees, will be removed to accommodate the left turning lanes.

A new traffic signal will be installed which will give the green light for these turning lanes. According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, there will be an underground loop detection system keyed to the traffic light, signalling the presence of traffic waiting to turn. The traffic light will also be equipped with push buttons and walk signs for pedestrians.

Construction is expected to take three months and to cost \$300,000. Of this amount, \$150,000 has been provided by the Federal Highway Authority from its Transportation Trust Fund. The improvements themselves were designed by the Township Engineer Department and approved by the state Department of Transportation.

New Sign at Stuart. An oversized stop sign with blinking lights has been installed at the intersection of Stuart Road and The Great Road. A woman was

killed at this intersection last year, when the car in which she was a passenger went through the stop sign without stopping and was hit by a car travelling on the Great Road.

A second oversized stop sign, but without the blinking lights, has been installed on the western side of the intersection. Mr. Kiser told Township Committee last week that similar remedies are being considered for the Ewing Street-Mt. Lucas Road intersection. Cars heading north or south along Mt. Lucas are supposed to come to a full stop at Ewing Street, but often they merely slow down briefly and continue.

Sight-lines along Ewing are somewhat limited by the curvature of that artery, he noted. The second proposed ordinance would change the zoning of the University's Butler housing tract off Harrison Street. Presently a residential zone on which half acre lots are the minimum, the tract would become an educational zone in which multi-family housing is permitted. The change would allow the University to add up to 60 more units of graduate student housing. Forty-two of the units are expected to count toward the Township's Mt. Laurel obligation.

TOPICS

Of The Town

Mr. Kiser also told Committee that his office has made an application for transportation trust funds for improvements to three heavily travelled roads in the Township. They are Mercer Road, North Harrison Street, and Alexander Road. The improvements are estimated at \$236,000 to \$286,000 for each road.

Ordinances. In other business last week, Township Committee introduced two ordinances for which the public hearing before final adoption will be Monday, June 22. One involves a realignment of the boundary between the two office-research zones along Bunn Drive. Following a recommendation of planning consultants Wallace Roberts & Todd, who conducted a study of the ridge area, the realignment

is designed to conform with "the toe of the slope of the ridge," except where development has already taken place. The realigned boundary will leave the properties of Church & Dwight and of Peterson's Guides in the less restrictive OR 1 but will cut through the middle of the Ricciardo property that has not yet been developed.

The second proposed ordinance would change the zoning of the University's Butler housing tract off Harrison Street. Presently a residential zone on which half acre lots are the minimum, the tract would become an educational zone in which multi-family housing is permitted. The change would allow the University to add up to 60 more units of graduate student housing. Forty-two of the units are expected to count toward the Township's Mt. Laurel obligation.

Committee also adopted an ordinance requiring property owners to undertake repairs to

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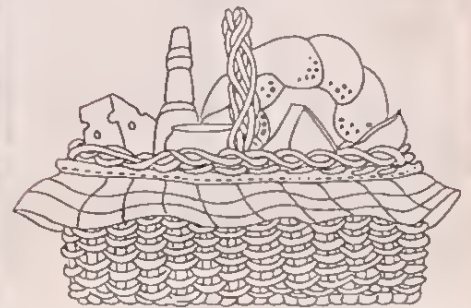
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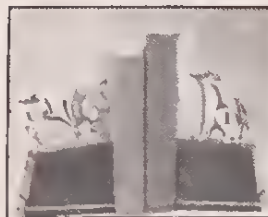
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Topics of the Town

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broken private sewer laterals should major municipal trunk-line repairs not succeed in eliminating ground water infiltration into the system. The ordinance sets forth the mechanism for making these repairs and paying for them over a period of 10 years.

Committee went into closed session to discuss the latest proposal of the Friends of Princeton Open Space for the acquisition of the remaining six acres of the Mountain Lakes tract. The Friends are proposing that a foundation be established to purchase the house and one acre, and that the house be used as an environmental center. The Friends are hoping that the Township will purchase the remaining acreage to complete the park.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Schools Set Task Force To View Space Planning

The question of how to deal with the current and projected increase in Princeton Regional Schools' elementary population will be examined by a ten-member Space Planning Task Force established by the Board of Education.

The committee, which will report its findings to the Board on December 1, will examine a group of pre-determined methods of housing the burgeoning elementary school population.

The first four options would not require the opening of a third elementary school. These are, reorganizing K-3 into two schools, plus a 4-7, and 8-12; building additions or using portable units at Riverside, Community Park, and John Witherspoon; building an addition to Riverside and redistricting K-4 or K-5; or placing K-1 on another site, such as Princeton High School, Littlebrook or Johnson Park.

And Meehan Makes Four

A write-in campaign in last Tuesday's primary election resulted in 15 votes for Thomas Meehan as a Republican candidate for Borough Council. Mr. Meehan, a resident of Palmer Square, ran unsuccessfully for the office last year.

Only one Republican — Stephen Balch — had filed in April to run against the two Democratic Council incumbents, Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman. Mr. Meehan's write-in candidacy, said Republican Municipal Chair Kathy Bagley, grew out of concern at fielding only the one candidate. "Tom agreed to run again," she said, "and we are pleased he did."

The June 2 primary, which drew six percent of the Borough's registered voters, resulted in 160 votes for Mayor Barbara Sigmund and 116 votes for her G.O.P. opponent, Rodney Fisk. Mr. Reed received 164 votes, Ms. Trotman 162, Mr. Balch 122, and Mr. Meehan the aforementioned 15.

The latter two schools were once Princeton Regional elementary schools, but were closed when school population decreased. Both are still owned by Princeton Regional Schools, which rents the buildings to organizations such as the YMCA, Lewis Clinic, Montessori School, Waldorf School, and Division of Youth and Family Service.

Three other options to be examined by the task force would require the opening of a third elementary school. They are, reorganizing into three K-5 schools and a 6-8 and 9-12; reorganizing into K-1, 2-3, 4-5, 6-8, and 9-12; and reorganizing into K-1, (2) 2-5, 6-8, and 9-12.

In 1983, one year after Littlebrook closed and three years after the closing of Johnson Park, enrollment at Riverside

was 332. In 1986, enrollment was 382. Comparable figures for Community Park are 335 and 375.

A recent demographer's report projects an increase of only 50 students by 1991-92 in the entire Princeton Regional system. But it predicts a rise in K-4 students from the current 742 to 914. The report forecasts a continuing decline in the number of high school students, from 908 this year to 666 in 1991-92.

Board Secretary Judith Ferguson noted that both Princeton Regional elementary schools had experienced a "bubble" two years ago, necessitating the addition of two classes to each.

Among the considerations to be evaluated by the Space Planning Task Force are budget impact; educational/programmatic impact; future flexibility; transportation considerations, both in time and cost; racial/ethnic balance; and legal constraints.

Task Force Chair Peter Soderberg said the group was not officially charged with recommending which school should be reopened — if there was indeed a consensus that one should be. "But if there are compelling reasons to open one, we will make a recommendation," he said.

He added that all groups in the community will have an opportunity to provide input in the decision-making process. But right now it is not certain whether this will be done through open meetings or via some other method.

The task force is composed of representatives from Princeton Regional Schools' staff, administration, and board, as well as members of the community. In addition to Mr. Soderberg, they are Mimi Ballard; William Cirullo, principal of Riverside; Judith Ferguson, board secretary and business administrator; Carol

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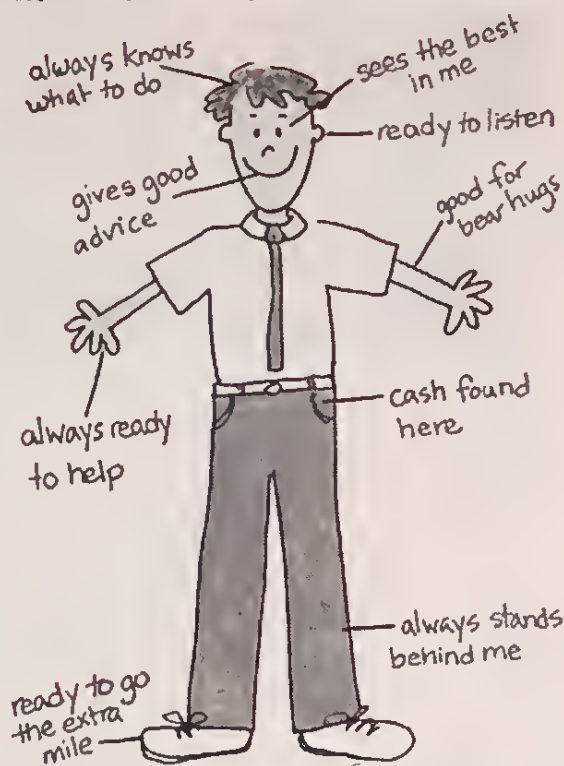
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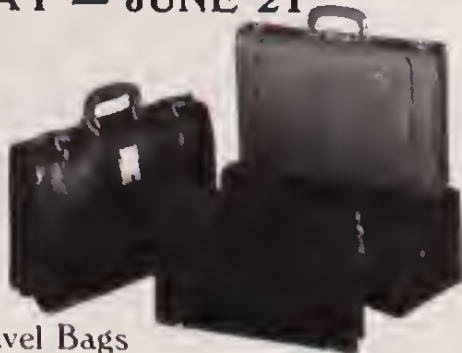
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MAYOR'S MEDALLION: Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone shows off the gold medallion which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hobler presented in a brief ceremony at Township Committee last week. At the right is Samuel Kind of LaVake Jewelers, which created the solid gold medallion enameled with the Township seal, the Mercer Oak. Inspired by seeing similar medallions worn by British mayors on recent trips to England, Mr. Hobler said he hoped the Princeton Township Mayor would wear the medallion at all official occasions.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Jacobs, school psychologist; William Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon; Nancy Livingston; Ann McGoldrick, board member; James Mes-

sersmith, middle school teacher; and Pat Van Ness, kindergarten teacher.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Gold Medallion, Chain Are Presented to Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hobler of 295 Mercer Road have presented to Township Committee a 14 carat solid gold Mayor's Medallion to be worn by the Township Mayor at official occasions. They chose to make the presentation at this time to commemorate the 150th anniversary next year of Princeton Township.

The idea was conceived by the Hoblers after being greeted in England by the Mayoress of Beverly and later the Mayor of Birkenhead, both of whom were wearing a gold chain and locket commonly known as "The Chain of Office."

Following conversations with present Princeton Township Committee people as well as with past representatives, the Hoblers engaged LaVakes to design the 3½-ounce, solid gold medallion which is almost three inches in diameter. Attached to a miniature gold link chain with clasp, the design reproduces the official Princeton Township seal which includes the Mercer Oak, the name Princeton Township, and the year 1838 — when the Township was formally incorporated.

Engraved and etched by a nationally known New York engraver, the gold was etched out so as to leave a bas relief effect of the Mercer Oak and the date 1838. The oak and the background were then enameled.

Mayor Firestone says she plans to wear the Medallion at official occasions as a symbol of the Office of Mayor, when she performs weddings, and at other occasions.

Test Scores Improved At Princeton Regional

Scores in the reading and math sections of the state High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) have improved markedly over last year at Princeton Regional Schools.

Princeton, which reported the second highest scores in Mercer County, showed 97.9 percent of students passing the reading section and 95.0 percent passing the math section. Last year — the first time the new and more difficult HSPT exam was administered to all the state's ninth graders — Princeton logged 94.5 percent in reading and 86.6 percent in math.

Only three of the 140 tested students failed the reading section, while seven failed the math. Students must pass the HSPT in order to graduate from high school. The test is ad-

ministered in the ninth grade, and youngsters may take it again in later grades if they fail the first time.

Okie Hrycak, testing coordinator at Princeton High

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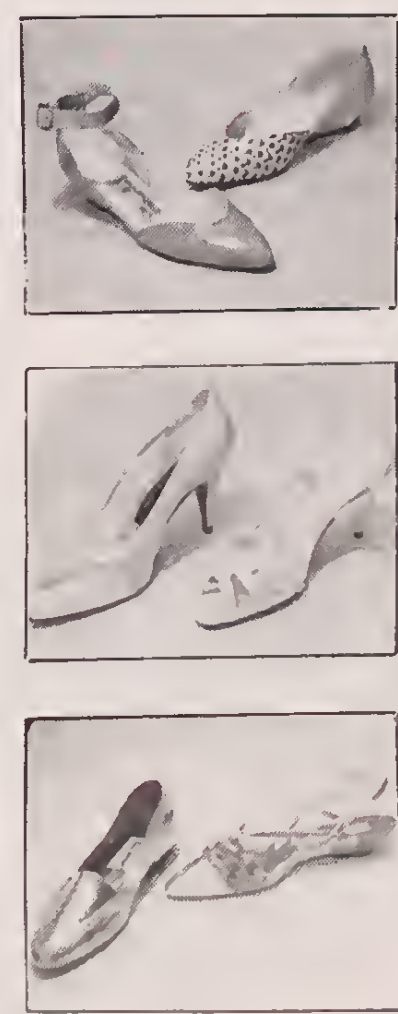
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Topics of the Town

School, said the improved scores might be attributable to several factors. One is the hiring of an additional math teacher to deal with remedial math students, and the second is the establishment of a more concerted effort to deal with the importance of the test, both on the part of teachers and students.

In addition, eighth grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School are given a practice HSPT test. "We can then look at different criteria and can place students more carefully in the ninth grade so they can receive better remediation," said Ms. Hrycak.

Public Hearing Thursday On Historic Preservation

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday,

June 18, at 7:30 in the Valley Road building on the adoption of an amendment to the Master Plan.

The amendment to be adopted is the Historic Preservation Element and Plan. The amendment is designed "to promote and encourage preservation and enhancement of those buildings and areas of historic and aesthetic value that reflect the cultural, social, economic and architectural history of the Borough and Township." The amendment is a recent requirement of the state Land Use Law, as the foundation for historic sites preservation ordinances. The Borough has adopted such an ordinance; the Township sought a joint historic sites review board with the Borough, but failing that is expected to adopt its own ordinance setting up a separate Township review board.

Copies of the Historic Preservation Element and Plan are available for public inspection

at the Township Clerk's office, the Borough Clerk's office, the Planning Board office and the Public Library. The public will be given an opportunity to speak on matters pertaining to the proposed amendment.

Fete Day Has Arrived: This Saturday, June 13

"Sailing USA," the 34th Annual Fete, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Princeton University fields on Washington Road in West Windsor.

The day-long event is sponsored by the Auxiliary, for the benefit of the Princeton Medical Center. This year's Fete is dedicated to the memory of Linda V. Corlette, a dedicated auxiliary volunteer and former Fete co-chairman.

The day will begin with the start of the 10-K race — with massages available at the race's end. Other activities set

to open at 9 include "Landlubber's Lagoon," the garden tent; and "Seagull Bay," a lane of shops.

The "America's Cup Auction" will feature such items as Oriental rugs, antique sofas, and a motorcycle. Smaller items will be available at Treasure Aisle.

Children can participate in pony and fire engine rides, games, face painting, and more. A rest stop, staffed by the Family Resource Infant Center and La Leche League, will be available for babies, or for others in need of a brief rest.

A large variety of foods for every meal, plus snacking and take-home, will be at the Fete. Boxed lunches will be available at the auction tent.

A shuttle bus service will be provided, with stops made throughout the day at the

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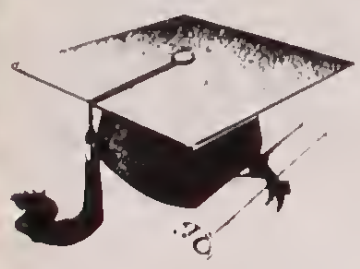


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Public Library, Spruce Circle, the Red Cross Building on Harrison Street, Elm Court, and Redding Circle. Special parking for the handicapped, and a golf cart to transport persons who have difficulty walking, will be available. Parking fee is \$2.

The Fete car, to be raffled during the day, is a 1987 Mustang convertible in the Fete colors of blue, red and white.

The festivities begin on Friday evening, June 12, with the traditional dinner dance. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvre will be served from 6 to 8, followed by a buffet dinner at 8. Afterwards there will be dancing to the music of the Princeton High School Studio Band. Cost for the dinner dance is \$35.

Thirty-Day Suspension Under Way for Joan Hill

The 30-day suspension without pay ordered for Civil Rights Commissioner Joan Hill by Borough Administrator Mark Gordon began Saturday, June 6. Ms. Hill is expected to return to her job at Borough Hall on Monday, July 6.

At the Thursday, June 4, meeting of Borough Council, Mayor Barbara Sigmund asked that the penalty begin Saturday, stating that "the quicker we deal with the suspension, the better off the Commission will be."

Council President Marvin Reed moved the mayor's recommendation. He was seconded by Councilman Mark Freda. Mildred Trotman, the sole member of Council to vote against the 30-day penalty, was not present at the meeting. The motion passed 5-0.

The suspension was issued to Ms. Hill at the conclusion of an administrative hearing into charges by Township Judge Sydney Souter that she had abused her position as the director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission. Mr. Gordon, who conducted the hearing, found that Ms. Hill had behaved in a manner unbecoming a public employee during her processing at Township Police Headquarters after her arrest on August 27, 1986, for driving while intoxicated.

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For scuba certification, students will also need Part II (Open Water training) which will be given separately by Princeton Aqua Sports.
Sign-up is at PRINCETON AQUA SPORTS. Early sign-up is recommended as the courses are limited to ten students

More Homes Are Entered In Borough Last Week

More homes were entered last week in the Borough.

A home on Lafayette Road was entered between midnight and 2:30 Saturday morning when a live-in housekeeper discovered the entry through an unlocked dining room window. Taken were a VCR valued at \$292, a 23-inch color TV, a second color television valued at \$350 and a silver fruit basket. The intruder left by way of a screened-in porch.

Between 10 and 11:45 Friday night, a Hamilton Avenue home was entered through an unlocked door, police believe, because there were no signs of a forced entry. No one was home at the time. Missing are a 35 mm camera, \$20 in change from a bank in a child's bedroom and a knapsack.

A 53-year-old Charlton Street resident was upstairs in her home last Tuesday afternoon when she heard noises downstairs. Descending to investigate, she saw a man and a woman standing in the living room. When she asked the startled couple what they were doing there, police said they replied that they were looking for an apartment.

Slowly and cautiously, reported Capt. Thomas Michaud, the couple edged toward the door. They continued to ignore the homeowner, who was still

talking to them, and walked out the door.

Police said they are not sure how the suspects got in because the doors were locked, according to the owner.

Both suspects were described as white, between 55 and 60. The woman had salt and pepper hair tied in a knot in the back, gold-capped front teeth and was heavy set. The man had straight, white hair, is stocky and had a full, heavy face.

Money, VCR Stolen. A home on Jefferson Road was entered between 1:30 and 8 Sunday morning while the occupant was asleep upstairs. Police report the intruder entered through an unlocked kitchen window after first cutting a screen.

Taken was a \$590 VCR from the family room and \$34 from a purse left in the dining room. The intruder exited through a rear kitchen door. The victim reported not hearing anything, police said.

A Moran Avenue home was entered sometime between 5 and 11 Sunday evening by an intruder who broke a window in a basement door to reach in and unlock the door.

Nothing was taken and no attempt was made to enter the upstairs, police said, which was separated from the cellar by a locked interior door. The occupants were home at the time.

The Nassau Christian Center on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets was entered overnight last week by a thief who used a tool to pry open the front door. Once inside, the suspect kicked in a door to the sanctuary, and pushed in other doors to enter a lounge and secretary's office.


There was evidence, police said, that desk drawers and closets had been rummaged through. Approximately \$300 in cash was stolen from several locations in the church and two boxes of Italian cookies, but other items of value were left behind.

Continued on Page 9

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Kean Acts on Wetlands

An immediate 18-month moratorium on development in freshwater wetlands has been ordered by Gov. Thomas Kean. The state's environmental commissioner, Richard Dewling, said the governor's move may block 500 to 600 projects planned on 5,601 acres. Freshwater wetlands are mostly properties near rivers and streams.

The ban affects a total of about 322,949 acres in the state. Of these, 1,492 are in Mercer County, but only 144 have pending applications for projects.

School Takeover Bill OK'd

The state Senate has approved the granting of new powers to the state to take over failing school districts. However, Governor Kean's request to give the state the authority to fire school principals was cut out of the bill because of pressure from the New Jersey Education Association.

In its final Senate version, the bill would permit the state to take over school districts, fire school superintendents and some administrators, and dismiss local school boards.

The measure now goes to the Assembly, where it is expected to be approved. However, a conditional veto by the Governor is anticipated.

Farmland Bill in Trouble

A bill designed to preserve New Jersey's diminishing farmland failed to receive approval by the state Assembly. It has been strongly opposed by developers, realtors, and the farming community.

Under the measure, a municipality would have been able to preserve agricultural open space permanently by transferring development rights of agricultural property to another parcel within or outside its borders.

Keeping Birth Control from the Schools.

An Assembly committee has approved a proposal banning school-based health clinics from providing family planning services to students.

The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Frank Gargiulo, R-Hudson, said he introduced the bill because he feared the state Department of Human Services' new plan to establish student services' clinics in public schools opens the possibility of schools "promoting promiscuity."

However, a Department spokesperson said the new \$6-million plan specifically prohibits the clinics from providing abortion services, distributing contraceptives, or performing abortions.

Video Wills

The Assembly has passed a measure setting standards for the audio and visual quality of videotaped wills. The bill mandates that the writer of the will must appear on camera with two witnesses and a lawyer. Also, the tape must be accompanied by a written transcript.

The measure has been sent to the Senate for a vote.

New Ways to Redistrict

An Assembly committee has agreed unanimously on a proposal that would dramatically alter the way in which congressional districts are drawn in New Jersey.

The bill would remove direct legislative control over the redistricting process — a process with a long history of gerrymandering — and would create an 11-member, bipartisan commission of political appointees charged with developing new congressional districts.

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GOWNED AND PREPPED: Radio humorist Jean Shepherd, left, was the speaker for Hun School's 73rd annual commencement. He poses with valedictorian Katherine Fehskens of Lawrenceville.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

The Garden Theater on Nassau Street was entered Thursday by unknown means. Police said a cleaning man working inside the building heard a door to the projection room slam at 1:30.

Nothing appears stolen but the projector was turned and film unrolled from its reels. Film containers and reels were scattered all over the room, added police, who report they have not received any estimate of the damage.

Reunion Weekend Thefts. There were several thefts on the university campus during the annual reunion weekend activities.

A VCR valued at \$300 was stolen from a second-floor dance studio in Holder Hall where it had been left unattended between 12:30 and 8:30 Saturday morning. Since the door was locked, it is unknown how entry was gained. Police identified the victim as the

Class of '67, attending its 20th reunion.

In one of two purse thefts, a Skillman resident listed the theft of her purse from a chair in Holder Hall between 10:30 and 11 Saturday night. It contained \$10 but the purse was valued at \$250, the wallet at \$150 and a key chain at \$50. The victim told police, she had been talking, sitting and dancing with a group when the theft occurred.

A Township resident had her purse stolen Sunday morning when she left her car parked in a Stockton Street driveway for two minutes. The victim's total loss was \$141, including \$16 cash.

A student's wallet containing \$40 was stolen from the TV room in the Colonial Club where he had left it between 3 and 10 Friday morning, and an AM-FM tape player and Walkman radio worth a combined \$225 were stolen Saturday morning from an unlocked, student's room on the third floor of the Terrace Club off Washington Road.

A 23-year-old West Windsor resident, whom, police said, was intoxicated, told them he was on William Street at 4:15 Sunday morning when he was approached by a gang of four, white males, which he estimated at 17 to 18. They roughed him up, the victim said, while he was sitting by himself, pushed him around then drove off in a Mustang after first taking his wallet containing \$28. Details of the incident are not clear, Capt. Michaud reported.

In a lone entry last week reported by Township police, a home on South Harrison Street was entered between 9:30 Friday night and 12:40 Saturday morning. Access was gained by forcing a rear screen over an unlocked window.

Taken were a VCR, a wine jug containing change, three rings, a silver necklace and a leather attache case. Combined value of the items, according to Det. Samuel Bianco, is \$1,734.

Carrying Stolen Swords; Borough Man Is Charged

A 27-year-old Borough resident, Charles Phox, 27, of Clay Street, has been charged with possession of stolen property,

Continued on Next Page

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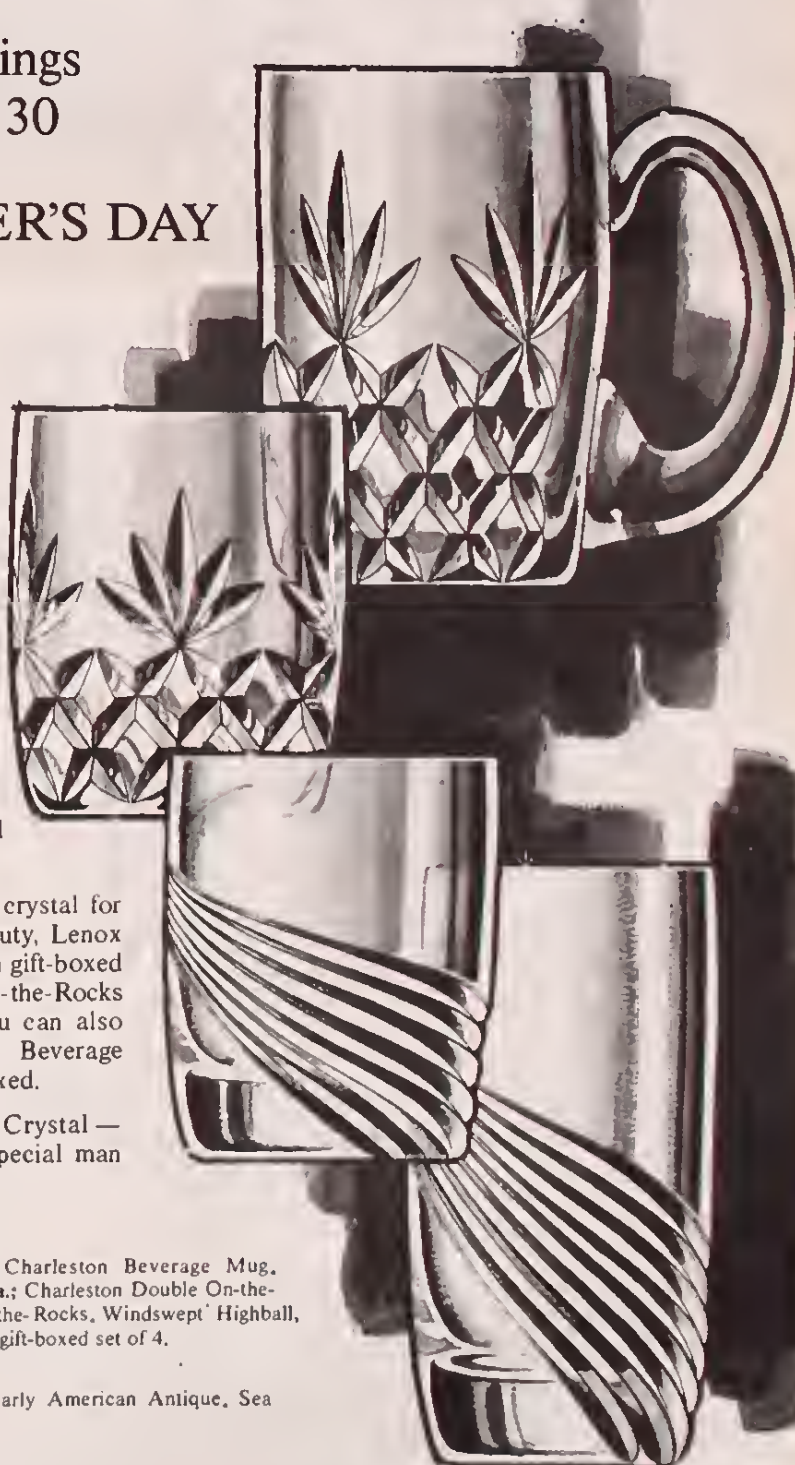
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

following his arrest early Monday morning.
Police said that Phox, at the time of his arrest, was carrying a large bag that contained seven fencing swords in their scabbards, mesh helmets, padded vests and elbow pads. They had allegedly been stolen earlier from an unlocked car parked in the Park Place driveway of their owner. Phox was later released in ten percent of \$2,500 bail set by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and is awaiting Grand Jury action.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, Phox had been observed earlier in the North Tulane Street area acting in a suspicious and elusive manner. He was kept under periodic surveillance. When Sgt. Anthony Federico saw him carrying the large bag around 1 a.m. in a residential area he didn't live in, he stopped and questioned him.

The fencing equipment, valued at \$500, was returned to its owner. Capt. Michaud added that items of sports clothing valued at \$110 taken from the car were not recovered.

Juvenile Caught in Club.
A 17-year-old Township juvenile was apprehended early Saturday morning by members of the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue where he is alleged to have stolen a compact disc player valued at \$225.

Police, in responding to a 3:26 call from the club, arrived to find the suspect in the custody of club members. An officer of the club told police that a member had observed the youth enter the building a short time earlier and go directly to the third floor where he entered a bedroom of one of the members. The youth, who was carrying the disc player on

Time to Adopt-a-Cop
"It's never too late for something like this," said Borough Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt.

There is still time for organizations and persons to Adopt-a-Cop and support the 3rd annual Law Enforcement Torch Run this Friday. Police from departments throughout the state will carry a torch from Trenton to the William Paterson College in Wayne in an attempt to raise \$75,000 to support the more than 10,000 mentally retarded children and adults registered in the N.J. Special Summer Games at the William Paterson College.

Each officer is required to secure a minimum of \$100 in pledges for the opportunity to participate in the Torch Run.

Those wishing to sponsor a member of Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association should call Ptl. Lenhardt at 924-4141 or mail their contribution to: Law Enforcement Torch Run, N.J. Special Olympics, 242 Old New Brunswick Road, Piscataway, 08854.

his way out of the club when he was stopped, has been charged with juvenile delinquency (breaking and entering) and faces juvenile court action.

Reefer Smoker Charged.
While Det. Ralph Terracciano was stopped in traffic on Witherspoon Street near Nassau Friday afternoon in an unmarked car, he came abreast of a parked car occupied by three young men. One, the officer noted, was puffing on a marijuana reefer in broad daylight.

Det. Terracciano emerged from his car, identified himself

Continued on Next Page

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and confiscated the reefer and a film container of marijuana that had been stored in the glove compartment. The owner, Edward Conway, 25, of Broomall, Pa. was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and later released.

Cycle Contretemps. Friday afternoon, Erika Dailey, 23, of Vandeventer Avenue, secured her bicycle by attaching a cable lock to a carved sign outside the Tom Pipecarver & Son Tobacconist store at 4 Spring Street. Returning, she observed the owner of the store cut the cable lock, apparently intent on removing the bicycle from his property.

Ms. Dailey called police and later signed a complaint summons charging Thomas Arcoleo, 55, of Skillman with criminal mischief. "Apparently, he was worried about his sign being damaged," said Capt. Michaud. The dispute is scheduled to be heard July 1 in Borough court.

Source of Fuel Oil Smell Evades DEP Officials

The source last week of a fuel oil leak in the Mansgrove Road-Redding Circle area has never been ascertained but police say it is no longer a problem.

Lt. Samuel Bianco reported



GOP HOPEFUL: Republican presidential candidate Pete du Pont will be honored at a reception and fund raiser Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaines of The Great Road. Mr. du Pont, a former two-term governor of Delaware, graduated from Princeton in 1956 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

that police responded to a 7:20 call Friday evening reporting a fuel oil smell in the Mansgrove Road area. Officers did detect a smell and followed it along a stream to Redding Circle where the stream then went underground.

According to Lt. Bianco, po-

lice also detected fuel oil in a Redding Circle retention pond and surrounding vegetation seemed to be saturated with oil. Traces of oil were also followed to storm drains in the area.

Police notified the Department of Environmental Protection and two DEP officers came to the scene to check the area. They were unable to locate the source of the oil, but police, Lt. Bianco added, had a fire truck standing by in the event of an emergency.

The oil level in two tanks used to store oil for two huge boilers at the Redding Circle housing complex was also checked and it seemed to be okay, Lt. Bianco said.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency told police the oil could have been flushed out from its source by a previous storm.

Said Lt. Bianco this week, "It is not a problem today."

Two Bicycles Stolen In Princeton Borough

Two bicycles were reported stolen to Borough police last week.

An unlocked Sears model, valued at \$130, was stolen from the rear yard of a Jefferson Road home. Police said around 4 p.m. one of the children living in the home looked out a window and saw two Middle School students in the back yard near the bicycle. When he called out, "What do you want?", they left. The bicycle was discovered missing the next morning.

A student's bicycle, its front wheel locked to a rack near the Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus, was stolen sometime during May. Police were notified of the theft last Wednesday. The missing three-speed, Schwinn model is valued at \$50.

When a Township resident returned to his unlocked car parked last week on Spring Street, he noticed a brown paper bag had been taken during the 90 minutes he was away. Inside the bag, police said, were personal financial records of business transactions and an address book.

Cars Collide Saturday At Rt. 27 and Prospect

Failure to yield after stopping led to a two-car collision Saturday morning at the intersection of Route 27 and Prospect Avenue Extension.

Ms. Gaola H. Roffis, 59, 2 Spruce Lane, Kingston, was driving south on Route 27, she told Ptl. John S. Seeley, when

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

a car came out of Prospect and struck her in the side. She was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of contusions and abrasions of the neck. Her car had to be towed from the scene.

Ptl. Seeley charged Jacob Heisner, 64, of Yardley, Pa. with failing to yield. Mr. Heisner said he had stopped at the stop sign, saw nothing coming and pulled out. He was able to drive away in his Lincoln sedan.

Nine Speeders Are Fined In Borough Court Monday

Nine Princeton area residents were fined in Borough traffic court Monday for speeding.

Fined \$60 each are Merle L. Feld, 2 College Road; Douglas L. Hagerty, Old Hightstown Road, Cranbury; Ahmad Ashraf, 121 Grover Avenue; Joan W. O'Donoghue, 61 Lovers Lane; Edythe F. Merritt, 60 Hodge Road; Renee M. Moriarty, 4207 Quail Ridge Road, Plainshoro; and Joyce Rapoport, 79 Laurel Road. Carrie Iselde, 33 Maple Street, paid \$80, and Sung K. Ho, 103 Farber Road, paid \$70.

Anthony F. Dorrian, 71 Cleveland Lane, was fined \$715, had his license revoked for two years and was sentenced to two days in the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center for drunken driving. For refusing to submit to a breath test, Mr. Dorrian was fined \$315 and had his license revoked for two years. He will serve the two-year revocation on each charge consecutively.

Fined \$60 each for moving violations were Elizabeth E. Jaffee, 37 Hodge Road, and David Y. Lee, 103 Cuyler Road, both careless driving; Beverly L. Beer, 66 Linwood Circle, improper turn; Masood Haider, 9 Hlathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, improper passing; and Robert Bernardi, 739 Bunker Hill Avenue, Lawrenceville, improper passing at a crossing.

Public's View Sought

The Princeton Regional School Board is seeking public input into the possibility of having Cranbury students attend Princeton High School.

The topic will be discussed at the School Board meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the conference room at Valley Road School. The Administration and Board would like to have the opinion of the community in terms of both benefits and concerns.

For the past seven years, Cranbury has been attempting to remove its high school students from Lawrence and send them to Princeton. In May, an agreement was reached between the two districts that will begin the process of severing the relationship.

The Cranbury and Princeton School Boards are currently negotiating the possibility of establishing a sending/receiving relationship. Cranbury's agreement with Lawrence would pave the way for ninth graders to begin attending Princeton High School in 1988. That year, too, tenth graders would have the option to remain at Lawrence High School or switch to Princeton.

Currently, there are approximately 30 seventh and 30 eighth graders living in Cranbury. Two years ago, there were approximately 1,000 students at Princeton High School. The school population is in a downslide, and is expected to be only about 800 in September.

Mihail R. Rosu, 168 Von Neumann Drive, paid \$65 for a stop sign violation. For having no license or registration in possession, Diana K. Nictakis, 2467 Main Street, Lawrenceville, and Dennis L. Haren Jr., 95 Hollow Road, Skillman, each paid \$20.

In Borough court last week, Brian Asack, 173 Nassau Street, was fined \$20 for violating the Borough's noise ordinance and Robert Budny, 6 Greenholm, paid \$25 for violating the town's dog ordinance.

Charges of defiant trespass in mid-April by Princeton University proctor Charles Peters against Clyde H. Pannell, 65 Clay Street, Darryl Stanley, 40 Red Oak Row, and Donald Craig, 173 Witherspoon Street, were dismissed by Judge Russell Annich Jr. Each of the three defendants had pleaded not guilty to trespassing on the university campus.

Stephen Conrad, 204 Loetscher Place, West Windsor, was fined \$60 for an improper turn.

In Township court last week, Joanne Hirsch, 81 West Shore Drive, Pennington, was fined \$65 for speeding.

177th Commencement Held at Lawrenceville

Area students were graduated from the Lawrenceville School on June 6 at the 177th commencement.

From Princeton, they are Matthew Giller, Paul Jamieson (with academic distinction), Jonathon S. Kahn (with academic distinction), William B. Lawless, Timothy P. Leddy, Steven P. Marshak, Christopher J. McCabe, Gregory G. Melconian, William R. O'Leary III, George C. Papaioannou, Douglas M. Perkins, Honesto M. Poblete Jr., Michael S. Rassweiler, Ian A.S. Smith, James S. Swartz, Leif A. Torkelsen (with academic distinction), Kai B. Westheimer, and Robert Y. Hae Yum.

From Princeton Junction,

Appu J. Mundassery (with academic distinction), and Stephen J. Nestor. From Skillman, Evan F.H. Lewis and Douglas R. Schotland. From Rocky Hill, Peter K. Wagner (with academic distinction).

From Lawrenceville, Peter G. Barlow, James O. Fleckner, Michael S. Gum, P. Dexter Harding (with academic distinction), Darwin K. Hayes, David A. Hayes, John H. Hill, Keith C. Jones, Steven W. Nape, Robin G. Petravic, Chandler D. Simonds III (with academic distinction), and Phillip E. Wilson Jr. (with academic distinction).

Prizes were awarded at the commencement exercises. Jonathon S. Kahn delivered the valedictory address and received the Edward Sulliff Brainard Prize, awarded by the faculty, for high ideals, faithfulness to duty, sound character, and earnest endeavor, and for making a record worthy of special praise. Ian A.S. Smith won the John H. Thompson Jr. Prize for demonstrating excellence as an

Continued on Page 14

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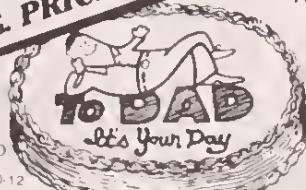


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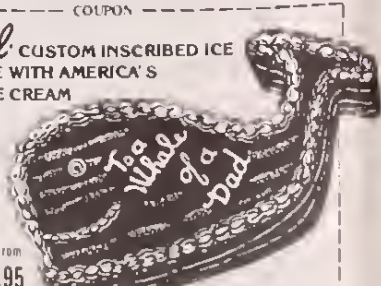
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

athlete, a scholar, and a human being. Leif A. Torkelsen received the Independence Foundation Prize for the best two years' work in the study of history.

Kai B. Westheimer, vice-president of the student council, won the Department of Foreign Languages Award for Advanced Russian. Peter K. Wagner received the Music Department Prize for excellence in several Music Department programs and the Wendell Hertie Taylor Prize for bridging the two worlds of science and the humanities. Jared C. Weeden won the Dramatic Arts Department Prize for general excellence in theatre, both on stage and backstage.

Prize Winners Listed By Lawrenceville School

Area students received prizes at the Spring Assembly by the Lawrenceville School.

From Princeton, Dirk C. Reinhardt won the John H. Imbrie Prize for general ex-

cellence in the study of history; Michael C. Wei won the English Department prize for general excellence in English and the Science Department prize for achievement in honors chemistry; and Alexander D. Cronin won the Dartmouth Club of Princeton Book Award, given to a junior in the top 10% of the class who has demonstrated intellectual leadership and who has made a positive contribution to the extracurricular life of the school.

Also, Jonathon S. Kahn received the Lever F. Stewart Prize for excellence in the study of science and the Richard H. Robinson Prize for contributing most toward gaining the highest possible standards in the field of publications; Wolfram D. Arendt received a certificate of merit for outstanding achievement in the national standardized test of German and the Dramatic Arts Department prize for contributions to the department; Sherman L. Min won the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

Also, Gregory P. Tsai and

Jerry S. Y. Tsai won the Honor Roll Award for achievement on the Math Olympiad test; and Jeremy K. Mario and Matthias Wagner received Corby Computer Managers Awards.

From Princeton Junction, A. Joseph Mundassery won the Lever F. Stewart Prize for excellence in the study of science. From Hopewell, Daniel K. Gunter won the English Department prize for general excellence in English, the Honor Roll pin for participation in the U.S. Math Olympiad, and the Corby Computer Manager Award. Saul J. Ferris won the Honor Roll pin for participation in the U.S. Math Olympiad and a Corby Computer Manager Award.

From Rocky Hill, Peter K. Wagner won an Honor Roll pin for the Math Olympiad and a Corby Computer Manager Award. Stephan Jan won a Corby Computer Manager Award. From Lawrenceville, Paul A. Majewski won the English Department prize for general excellence in English and the Foreign Language Department prize for general excellence in Intermediate Russian. James A. Kuser won the Foreign Language Department prize for general excellence in intermediate Latin. Nino Gorla received a certificate of merit for outstanding achievement in the National Standardized Test of German, and Anthony J. Boczkowski won the Dramatic Arts Department prize for contributions to the department.

75 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the two weeks ending June 4, there were 48 girls and 27 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Joseph and Karen Piemonte, 17 Jeremy Drive, Dayton; Thomas and JoAnne Parker, 31 Redding Circle; Yui and Linda Lam, 25 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro; Raymond and Mary Saul, 153 Stockton Street, Hightstown; William and Susan Wright, RD2 Box 70B, Cream Ridge, all on May 22;

Also to Donald and Bettina Stukenbroeker, 35 Florister Drive, Hamilton Square; Louis and Nancy Pennacchio, 9 Ivy Way, Dayton; Howard and Angela Field, 172 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury; Robert and Pendered Hoffman, 40 Knowles Street, Pennington, all on May 23;

Also to James and Malenie Dionne, 133 Greenland Avenue, Ewing, May 24; Glentworth and Joanne Lamb, 1167 Hughes Drive, Trenton; Philip and Jacquelyn Conti, 56 Harcourt Drive, Trenton, both on May 25; Gary and Michelle Nehrbass, 45 Allison Road, East Windsor; James and Andrea Butler, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman; David and

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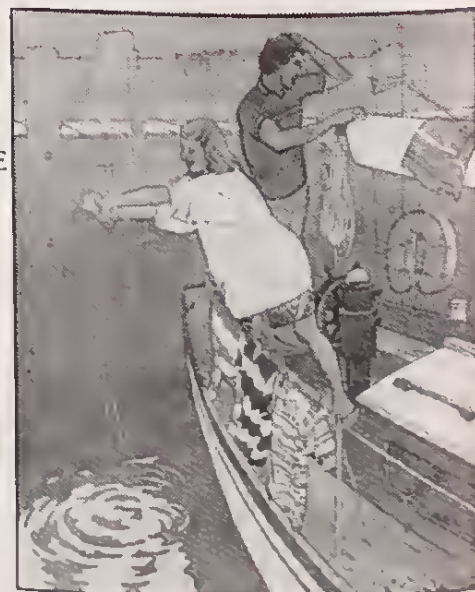
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Theresa Hvidock, 1 Wyndward Way, Washington, all on May 26;

Also to Gregory and Gabrielle Pyle, 2427 Strawberry Court, Dayton; Pranatharhi and Meenakshi Krishnan, J-4 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury; Leonard and Brenda Hatrack, 59 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville; Gary and Eleanor Driscoll, 512 South Main Street, Pennington; Christian and Elizabeth Wolf, 2 Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, all on May 27;

Also to Colin and Kathleen Robinson, 32 Larch Circle, Holland, Pa.; Bruce and Lisa Boyett, 19 Hopkinson Court, East Windsor; Joseph and Ann Marie Dixon, 18 Jay Drive, Randolph; Andrew and Cathryn Zager, 1127 Schmidt Lane, North Brunswick; Barry and Ellen Thaler, 1 Chopin Lane, Lawrenceville; Scott and Leslie Stahl, 33C Reher Lane, Somerset; Frank and Therese Belluscio, 12 Crestwood Drive, Hamilton Square; John and Patricia Hamilton, 48 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury; and Brad and Judith Barlow, 4 Robinson Road, Allentown, all on May 28.

Also to Viranchilal and Usha Parikh, 11 Mifflin Court, Plainsboro; Gilbert and Luz Gazzia, 631 Atkinson Lane, Langhorne, Pa.; James and Kathleen Thompson, 191 Bertrand Drive; Edward and Shelly Niewiadomski, 4192 Bayberry Court, Monmouth Junction; Anthony and Rosemary Wright, 84 Misty Morning Lane, Ewing; Mark and Glenda Wardle, 228C Halsey Court; Robert and Norma Falcone, 20H Reher Lane, Somerset, all on May 29;

Also to Harold and Katherine Brown, 21 Stonewyck Drive, Belle Mead; Anthony and Kathy Delellis, 37 Country Lane, Hamilton; David and Dolores Cope, RD 1 Box 39A, Englishtown; Richard and Paula Slomowitz, 15 Andrew Drive, Lawrenceville; Petillo and Linda Wright, 172 Hillscroft Way, Newtown, Pa., all on May 30; Ralph and Arlene Landolfi, 917 Genesee Street, Trenton, May 31;

Also to Gary and Lisa Hullfish, 11 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Christopher and Robin Aiello, 57 Taurus Drive 4A, Somerville, both on June 2; Joseph and Maria Reid, 321 Second Avenue, Trenton; Timothy and Beth Bryan, 106 Princeton Arms No. 1, Cranbury; Jeffrey and Deborah Callahan, 18 Old Bergen Mill, Englishtown; and William and Regina Tomaskovic, 9 Morgan Road, Flemington, all on June 3.

Sons were born to John and Jacquelyn Suozzo, RD 1 Box 348B, Lambertville; David and Janis Loomis, 30 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, both on May 22; Dennis and Maureen Kinney, 1344 Liberty Street, Hamilton; Stewart and Veronica Zweben, 42 Smithfield Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on May 24; Philip and Virginia Bowser, 1011 Cummings Road, Monmouth Junction, May 25.

Also to Timothy and Joyce Babcock, 504 One Mile Road, Hightstown, May 26; Scott and Dawn Richardson, 490 Brookside Lane, Somerville; Robert and Ann Hannah, 203 Hightstown Road, Cranbury; Jeffrey and Janet Marks, 106 North Stanworth Drive, all on May 27; James and Shelley Hatzfeld, 13 Lake Drive Box 534, Roosevelt; Roger and Stephanie Crea, 12 Guilford Lane, Trenton; Donald and Carole Tulley, 103 Knoll Way, Rocky Hill, all on May 28.

Also to Lawrence and

Fete Entertainment Schedule

- On the Clipper Deck (Big Tent)**
- 9:30 a.m. The Cat's Meow, Princeton High School singing group
 - 10:00 a.m. Dance Spectrums, performing "Anchors Away"
 - 10:30 a.m. Jackie Sorenson's Aerobic Dancing
 - 11:15 a.m. Princeton Ballet School, "Alice's Adventures"
 - 12:00 p.m. Coats & Tales, folk rock ensemble
 - 12:45 p.m. Jazzercise
 - 1:30 p.m. Linda Cliekman, folk musician
 - 2:15 p.m. The Unknown, rock band
 - 3:00 p.m. Princeton Nautilus Exerdance
 - 3:45 p.m. The Sail, classic rock band/music of the sixties

Performing all day: The Spectacle Theatre Mimes, roving mime performers

- On the Quarter Deck (Beside the Lane of Shops)**
- 9:30 a.m. The Jugglers Cuatro, juggling
 - 10:00 a.m. Countertones, barbershop quartet
 - 10:30 a.m. Mark Davis, World's Third Tallest Magician; also at 11 and 11:30
 - 12:00 p.m. Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah, singing telegrams
 - 12:45 p.m. Maryann Soilami, contemporary music
 - 1:30 p.m. Kaptain and Kompany, illusionist troupe

Melissa Longo, 44 Oxford Lane, North Brunswick; Drive, East Windsor; Charles Robert and Karen Mitchell, N- and Patricia Summers, 2506 2 Quincy Circle, Dayton; Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Kristopher and Michele Paul, John and Anita Masiello, 36 499 Flock Road, Hamilton, all on June 2; Karl and Eileen Tally Road, Mercerville; Kevin on June 2; Karl and Eileen and Wendy Donnelly, 122 First Friedeborn, 993 Lawrenceville Street, Middlesex, all on May 1; Beth and Douglas Warren of 29; Thomas and Margaret William and Kristie Lightner, Boland, 37-01 Quail Ridge, 13 Brandon Road, Trenton, Plainshoro; James and Mary both on June 3.

Also, there were eight boys and three girls born at Familyborn from May 1-30.

Also to Thomas and Bonnie Devitis, RD1 Box 258A, Hightstown; Walter and Krista Sons were born to Teresa and Nonemaker, 115 West Upper Michael Caruso of Freehold; Ferry, Trenton, both on June 1; Linda and Thomas Appleton of Richard and Michelle Gourley, Middletown, Pa., both on May 5-09 Pheasant Hollow, Plains- 1; Beth and Douglas Warren of boro; George and Debra Martinsville; Barbara Mor- Ellison, 7302 Laurel Court, rison and Mark Kimmel of East Monmouth Junction; Adrian Windsor, both on May 4; Meryl and Nancy Valison, 500 Adams

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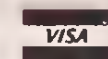
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Topics of the Town

Frank and Steven Gabel of New Brunswick, May 14; Anna Wientjes and Robert Moore of East Brunswick, May 17; Lynn Grimes and Steven Fitch of Washington Crossing, Pa., May 28; and Julia and Daniel Meyers of Princeton, May 30. Daughters were born to Catherine and David Moutour of Whitehouse Station, May 15; Debra and Bradford Wilson of Edison, May 19; and Brenda Breese and Robert Wederick of Belle Mead, May 24.

Caregivers Conference Planned by Council

"The Art of Caregiving," a conference to provide information and support to those who are caring for aging relatives and homebound, impaired family members, will be held on Saturday, June 20 from 9 to 2:30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Sponsored by the Health Committee of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, the conference will include workshops on physical care techniques and community services and resources, as well as sessions on managing stress, coping with personality

changes and making difficult decisions in caring for aging family members.

There will be displays of adaptive equipment and products to assist the caregiver, and professionals will be available to discuss individual problems and concerns. The conference will open with a performance of "Scenes from the Life of a Caregiver" by the Mercer Interactive Theatre.

"The Council sponsored a similar conference for family caregivers several years ago that drew an enthusiastic response from participants," Floyd Churn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, and president of the Council explained. "Based on their recommendation that it not be a one-time event and the Health Committee's awareness of the growing number of frail elderly in our communities who depend on family members for support and assistance and the limited opportunities for education and training available to these caregivers, we decided to organize another conference."

Organizations that have helped to plan the conference include the Home Care Department of Princeton Medical Center, the Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Network of Mercer

County, Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, Princeton Senior Resource Center and St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. Free adult daycare will be provided for minimally impaired family members on the day of the conference at the Prince of Peace Church in West Windsor.

Registration for the conference is under way. Because enrollment is limited, those interested in attending are urged to register early. There is a \$10 registration fee that includes a hot lunch and all conference materials.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained by calling the Council of Community Services at 799-6033 or 924-5865.

Gov. Kean to Receive NJCH Humanities Award

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities (NJCH) has chosen Governor Thomas Kean as the first recipient of the John Witherspoon Award in the Humanities. Governor Kean will attend the annual meeting and dinner of the NJCH on Thursday, at Scanticon-Princeton to receive the award.

This award is named for John Witherspoon, a Scottish-

Continued on Next Page

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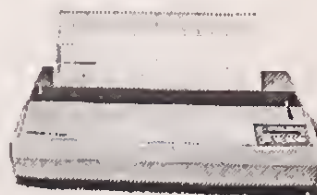
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AWARD WINNERS: Among those named by the Mercer County Board of Realtors to the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club are Tom McGann, center, Ellen Kaplan, and Jerry Grundfest, right, of Richard A. Weidel Realtors Princeton Office. Richard A. Weidel Jr., left, and Estelle O'Connell, manager of the office, attended the ceremony.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

born theologian and philosopher who was president of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University), from 1768-1794. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and served throughout the American Revolution as a delegate to the Continental Congress.

The NJCH, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, was founded in 1973 to promote the humanities in New Jersey and to fund humanities-based projects for adults sponsored by non-profit organizations in the state. The NJCH holds an annual meeting and dinner to recognize the contributions of its 25 volunteer members (six of whom are appointed by the Governor) and associates, to thank donors, and to review its work of the past year.

Each year, a scholar presents a paper on a humanities topic to the assembled audience. This year, Jonathan Wordsworth, English scholar and great-great grand nephew of poet William Wordsworth, will be the speaker.

Dr. Spock Set to Speak At Parenting Conference

Parents Anonymous of New Jersey will sponsor "Parents, The Vital Ingredient" on June 12 and 13 at the Quality Inn in North Brunswick. The conference is open to any parent or professional interested in learning more about the issues involved in parenting.

Friday, June 12, will begin with a keynote address by Dr. Christine Comstock, author of Parent Nurturing Program. Workshops will be offered throughout the day on topics such as single parenting, step parenting, the adoptive family, coping with adolescents, parental stress, and homosexuality in the family.

On Saturday, a parenting fair will be held. Dr. Benjamin Spock will offer a one-hour talk on the importance of parenting and will be available to answer questions. In addition to Dr. Spock's talk, a variety of organizations will display information and resources for parents.

Registration for June 12 is \$40 which includes refreshments, materials, workshops and a hot lunch. There is a \$5 registration fee for the parenting fair.

For further information, call Parents Anonymous at 394-1842 or (800) 843-5437.

Activities Are Listed By Breast Cancer Center

The YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center will sponsor a support group meeting for

breast cancer patients on Wednesday, June 17, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Bramwell House living room at the YWCA.

Terri Maxwell and Robin Mullen of Princeton Medical Center will lead the session, which is offered without charge, although donations will be accepted. Husbands are welcome and are encouraged to attend.

Beginning Monday, June 22, the Breast Cancer Resource Center is also sponsoring a six-week ENCORE class of discussion and exercise for women recuperating from breast cancer surgery. Women who participate in this class must be at least three weeks into recuperation from surgery and have their doctor's written permission. YWCA membership, a \$25 fee and an information interview are also required.

For further information and to register for the support group meeting or the ENCORE

classes, call Ginny Hendrickson, coordinator, at 924-5571, or 924-7610.

Films on Constitution Set by the State Museum

A series of films celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the American Constitution will be shown at the New Jersey State Museum on Saturday and Sunday afternoons in June at 2 p.m.

The films are being offered by the New York Branch of the National Archives.

A Little Rebellion Now and Then: Prologue of the Constitution and The Constitution: The Compromise that Made a Nation will be shown June 13 and 14. The films dramatize the years between the Revolution and the Constitution, particularly Shays' Rebellion and the debate at the Philadelphia

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

convention that led to the Great Compromise.

Inventing a Nation will be shown June 20 and 21. The film, from Alistar Cooke's America series, examines the decade during which the Constitution was drawn up.

George Mason: A Profile in Courage will be shown June 27 and 28. Lauren Naismith plays Mason, who refused to sign the Constitution because it lacked a Bill of Rights.

The series will conclude on July 5 with Middle Atlantic States and Washington Crossing the Delaware, presenting the sights, sounds, events and personalities dominating New Jersey's role in the making of the Constitution.

Senior Citizens Invited To Walk with Their Peers

The Senior Resource Center and the Recreation Department invite all area senior citizens to take part in a new walking program which is being held at the Princeton Shopping Center. The program is known as PASERS (Princeton Area Seniors Exercising Regularly).

Seniors will be able to walk with their friends around the inner quadrangle of the Shopping Center. This route has already been marked and measured; each walker will receive an individual card to record their mileage. Awards will be given to those who reach the set goals.

Several merchants of the Princeton Shopping Center are participating in this program by offering discounts on designated days to members of the PASERS program.

PASERS has been designed to offer seniors an opportunity to make exercise a part of their daily routine but also a social experience as well.

For more information, call Jocelyn Helm at the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108, or Tom Mladenetz at the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

Presentation On AIDS Available for Schools

The community services staff at Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area (PPAMA) is available to provide accurate, up-to-date information on AIDS at schools and community organizations.

The 45-60 minutes program includes the film Sex, Drugs and AIDS featuring Rae Dawn Chong. Prevention strategies and area resources are also discussed.

Planned Parenthood also offers four buttons, designed to increase community awareness about AIDS. The buttons saying "Respect Yourself, Protect Yourself;" "AIDS — Kids need to know;" "AIDS — Nobody's Fault, Everybody's Problem;" and "Loving Carefully" are available for purchase at the main clinic, 437 East State Street in Trenton.

For more information call 393-0626.

Black Students' Awards To Be Presented Sunday

The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund will sponsor an awards presentation to 1987 black high school graduates on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The public is invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be Rochelle Robinson, assistant dean of students at Princeton University. There will be entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

Awards will be given by the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd fund, a non-profit fund that provides several scholarships each year, as well as by other organizations.

Horsedrawn Buggy Rides At Howell Farm Saturday

Howell Living History Farm, in Hopewell Township, will offer free horsedrawn buggy rides on Saturday from 11 to 3.

A bonnet-making workshop for children will take place in the farmhouse during these hours, and corn cultivating, pumpkin planting, and self-guided tours are also planned.

Though Unoccupied by Governor Tom Kean, Drumthwacket Mansion Does Not Sit Idle

Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of the State of New Jersey, appears to go quietly unused as Governor Kean returns to his home in Livingston each night. Not so, according to Drumthwacket executive director Daphne Pontius. Mrs. Pontius explains that the mansion is put to work regularly for a variety of events. As the official residence of the Governor, the massive Greek Revival mansion provides a location for his official entertaining including everything from formal receptions to working breakfasts.

The public is welcome to visit Drumthwacket. The house is open to view on Wednesday afternoons from 12 to 2. Group tours can be scheduled on Wednesday mornings.

Docents are available to answer questions, give tours, and interpret the 18th-century period pieces that furnish the public rooms. All of the official entertaining rooms are open to view including the large front hall, dining room, parlor, music room, library and study.

Of particular interest are the many New Jersey made antique furnishings and the library's growing collection of works by New Jersey writers.

Drumthwacket was built in the early 19th century by Charles Smith Olden. Purchased by Moses Taylor Pyne in 1893, Pyne expanded the estate to include almost 300 spectacularly landscaped acres featuring vistas of garden, meadow and farmland. The house was expanded and various outbuildings were constructed, many of which are now private homes. Pyne was married to the granddaughter of Commodore Stockton and like the Stocktons, was a graduate and trustee of Princeton University.

Today Drumthwacket includes about 11 acres fronting on Stockton Street not far from Morven. When the house was purchased by the State in 1967, Governor William Cahill chose Morven over Drumthwacket. For 20 years the official gubernatorial residence has never been home to a governor's family. Drumthwacket's large rooms and stately design have served an official purpose and have perhaps allowed governor's families some privacy away from the job.

For information about visiting Drumthwacket call 924-3040.

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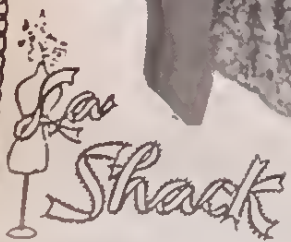
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Continued from Page 1

and 12 classrooms and related offices, with additional expansion to a 60,000-square-foot facility seating 2,000 and containing 25 classrooms.

Those plans have been modified in terms of how the construction will be phased but not in terms of overall size. Pastor Michael Valentine told the Zoning Board last week instead of building a dedicated sanctuary in the initial phase, the church will instead build a large "parish hall" which can be used for worship as well as other purposes. The 2,000-seat sanctuary will be built in the second phase, he said.

Wetlands Delineated. Thomas Jamieson, attorney for the church in this application, told the board when his client comes back for site plan review, any wetlands on the property will be "determined and delineated" and construction will respect the stream corridors on the property. Mr. Jamieson and the board had tussled over these issues in regard to the Michael Giardino townhouse application just a week earlier.

Engineer Richard Weisman of Van Note Harvey said that detailed soils investigation would be undertaken to determine wetlands, and the studies would be reviewed with the Township professional staff, as would contour maps to "better define" the topography. Mr. Weisman said that not only would stream corridors be plotted on the site plan, but also specimen trees.

Much of the discussion centered on traffic. In the view of John E. Christ, a West Caldwell traffic consultant asked by the church to count traffic on nearby roads and intersections, there is adequate capacity on Sundays for church use. However, Mr. Christ said there would be more of a negative effect on morning and evening peak hour traffic were the property developed as an office.

Neighbors made a strong plea that access to the church parking lot not be allowed from Mt. Lucas Road. The parking lot will accommodate 564 cars at build-out. Mr. Christ said that closing off this access and making the only access from Bunn Drive would be "building in trouble at the intersection of Mt. Lucas and Ewing." The pressure on that intersection would be relieved by extending Bunn Drive, he added.

Need Is Questioned. Manfred Boemke, an immediate neighbor, questioned the need for a 2,000-seat facility and asked that a limitation be put on the

size. "Princeton Alliance Church is a growing church," replied Clarence Osterman, a church member. "Two thousand may not be enough."

Wayne Whitlock, who teaches at Princeton Theological Seminary and has property on Ross Stevenson Circle across Mt. Lucas, said he would welcome a small church in the neighborhood but expressed concern about the size and scale of the proposed church.

"It's a religious industry you are operating. The scale of it multiplies," Mr. Whitlock remarked. "We have to interface," he went on. "We'd like to be assured that the scale can be confined and somehow controlled." He also asked that "the level and duration of activities be monitored."

Mr. Jamieson noted that if an office building were to be built on the site, traffic would go to Bunn Drive, since the land along Mt. Lucas is in residential zones, where churches are a conditional use. "But we felt that church use is so far superior in terms of the traffic impact at the worst, peak hours. The capacity of the roads (to handle church traffic) is unquestionably there, and we think what we are doing is the least detrimental to the neighborhood."

Zoning Board Chairman Donald N. Wilson remarked that the use "impinges on an integrated neighborhood" and said he would not vote for it unless access were restricted to Bunn Drive. He also expressed concern for the size and for the loss of tax revenue to the Township. "The scale raises a lot of havoc with the landscape up there," Mr. Wilson noted, and suggested that the church be required to return for approval of Phase II.

Grant Green and Nancy Ford agreed with him on limiting approval to Phase I; Harry Reichard, Ray Comisso and Harry Cooke were opposed to dictating size, and Walter Foster Jr. did not commit himself on this issue. Mr. Jamieson told the board the church would not proceed with the project if the use variance approval were not for the whole project.

By this time it was close to 1 a.m., and the stenographer's arms were about to drop with fatigue. Mr. Jamieson softened his objection enough to allow the board the right to reserve approval of Phase II at site plan approval in exchange for the opportunity, also at site plan review, to convince it to allow the Mt. Lucas Road access. Mr. Wilson moved approval under those conditions, Mr. Cooke seconded, and the vote was unanimous.

—Barbara L. Johnson



New Jersey Bell Technology Has Information Age Off And Running.

By Cy Collins
External Affairs Manager

The Age of Information. That's the name generally used to describe the era the computer and communications experts say we're about to enter.

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OBITUARIES

Portia Sonnenfeld, founder, music director and conductor of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton and former conductor of the Princeton High School Orchestra, died June 8 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 53 and had waged a courageous battle with cancer for the past 14 months.

Ms. Sonnenfeld began her multi-faceted career in music as a pianist and piano teacher. She took up the cello at age 31, while teaching at Princeton High School, and began conducting not long after. She was particularly skilled in putting together interesting concert programs for the orchestras she conducted.

She founded the Chamber Symphony in the fall of 1980 as The Little Orchestra of Princeton. Composed of amateur as well as professional musicians, it performed initially a limited schedule of free Sunday afternoon concerts in the high school auditorium. The concert programs always included a 20th-century work along with classical symphonic literature.

In time, and with foundation support, the orchestra became increasingly professional and



Portia Sonnenfeld

gave a subscription series of four concerts in Richardson Auditorium, which included several premieres and featured internationally known soloists. In 1985, Ms. Sonnenfeld accepted a first prize from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) for adventuresome programming.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Ms. Sonnenfeld studied piano at Oberlin College and majored in music theory and composition. Married right after graduation to Albert Sonnenfeld, a classmate, she came to Princeton in 1955.

She taught vocal music and French at Valley Road School, the Township's only elementary school at that time, while her husband pursued graduate studies at Princeton University in the Romance Languages Department. While her

children were young she gave private piano lessons. Over the years Ms. Sonnenfeld worked at least part time in every public school in Princeton.

She began teaching at the high school in 1973. The PHS Orchestra, under Ms. Sonnenfeld's direction, won several awards in national competition. It was also invited to compete in the 13th International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna in 1984 and won third place. Ms. Sonnenfeld toured with this orchestra in Washington, Boston, Germany, France and Canada.

She used the summer vacation from school to study cello and conducting, often in England, where she conducted a student orchestra at the Dartington Summer School of Music for three years. In 1982 she was a quarter-finalist in the National Adult Conducting Competition and participated in master classes with Elizabeth Green at the Great River Festival. In 1983 she was one of 10 conductors selected for an international seminar in England led by John Carewe and Peter Maxwell Davies.

In 1986 she participated in a conducting workshop with Otto Werner Mueller and Pierre Boulez.

Ms. Sonnenfeld conducted the Westminster Choir College String Festival Orchestra in 1983. She was also the conductor of the String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra for eight years.

She served on the boards of Young Audiences of New Jersey, the N.J. chapter of the American String Teachers Association, and the Princeton University Concerts Committee. She was a founding member of the DaCamera Players and gave recitals and lectures for Princeton University Alumni Colleges in New York and California.

Ms. Sonnenfeld conducted on CBS television, public television and cable television and was frequently interviewed on radio. She was a guest on the award-winning series "Women Who Dared" and is listed in the International Who's Who in Music, Who's Who in American Music, and the Dictionary of International Biography.

Ms. Sonnenfeld was divorced from her husband last year. She is survived by a daughter, Carole S. Geithner of Washington, D.C.; a son, Mark D. Sonnenfeld of Boulder, Col.; her mother, Mrs. Wayne A. R. Leys of Urbana, Ill.; a sister, Carolyn Moyer, and a niece and a nephew.

A memorial service will be held in September at the Princeton University Chapel at a date and time to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, PO Box 250, Princeton 08542, or to the Portia Sonnenfeld Music Education Award, c/o Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

A. Donald Hay, 69, of Shady Brook Lane, died June 7.

Raised in Mountain Lakes, N.J., Mr. Hay was graduated with high honors in engineering with the class of 1939 at Princeton University. He earned his master's degree, also from the Princeton School of Engineering in 1942. His master's thesis involved the instrumentation and commercialization of an hydraulic towing tank at the University, and for 10 years he worked half time as the director of this device and half time teaching mechanical engineering as an assistant professor.

He also developed research contracts with the U.S. Navy for ship barges and geometric forms, and with Fleetwings, Inc. for seaplane hulls. The

reports received wide distribution, but the towing tank was dismantled along with the hydraulic laboratory. Prof. Hay was secretary and treasurer of the Princeton Engineering Association for five years.

He became a senior research engineer at the Franklin Institute Laboratories for Research and Development and managed projects for the U.S. Air Force analyzing and testing 10 foreign and domestic "div-and-toss" bomb computers. These were highly classified projects that involved the reorganization of flight test procedures at Eglin Air Force Base.

Mr. Hay was asked by the director of the laboratories to organize a management advisory committee, and he

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

subsequently became its chairman. He was also elected an officer of the Franklin Institute branch of the Scientific Research Association of America, the non-academic branch of Sigma Xi, of which he was also a member. He was also elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

He was appointed vice-president of engineering at McLean Engineering Laboratories in Princeton Junction, where he helped develop a new concept for the cooling of electronic equipment. He received three U.S. patents for this concept and was instrumental in having it accepted into nationwide use.

Earlier in his career, Mr. Hay was a part-time consultant in mechanical engineering at Project Matterhorn at Princeton University during the time when early fusion reactors were being developed. He later returned to this work at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory as a regular employee in the diagnostic division. As a senior staff engineer, he designed and built equipment to analyze the plasma reactions within the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor.

Following retirement in 1983, Mr. Hay was elected to the Old Guard and was its recording secretary for two years. He was formerly active at the YMCA and was a former chairman of the recreation committee for the Council of Community Services. As chairman of the swimming pool committee for the Township Board of Recreation, he was instrumental in establishing the Community Park swimming pool complex.

Mr. Hay is survived by his wife, Norma Hoyt Hay; a daughter, Alice Hay Tolo of Lawrenceville; and a son, John D. Hay of Ocean City.

A memorial service will be held Friday, June 26, at noon in the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Rosa G. Jones, 84, of Leigh Avenue, died June 5 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Charles City, Va., Mrs. Jones lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. She was a retired employee of Creative Playthings, Inc., in East Windsor and was also formerly employed by Princeton University.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and the deaconess board, the nurse's unit and the missionary society of the church. She was a volunteer for the Mercer County Nutrition Center in Princeton for more than 20 years.

Wife of the late John Jones, she is survived by a brother, Burley Richardson of Princeton; two nephews, Ralph Richardson of Hamilton Township and Raymond Richardson of Ohio; two nieces, Gloria Alexander and Nora Banks, both of Princeton; and several other nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at noon at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Dane McVay Grove, 67, died of cancer June 6 at home.

Mrs. Grove was founder of the Study Center, an organization that matched tutors from the community with young students who needed help with their studies. A former board member of the Princeton High School Parent Teachers Organization, she was instrumental in raising scholarship funds for students through a magazine subscription drive. The effort was later formalized as the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

She was president of the Princeton University League from 1975-77 and the Women's College Club from 1979-81. She was also an enthusiastic supporter of Youth Employment Service for many years and was vice president at the time of her death. She was also an active member of Springdale Golf Club.

Born and raised in Tippicanoe, Ohio, Mrs. Grove lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., before moving to Princeton in 1954. She was a *summa cum laude* graduate of Dover High School and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College of Wooster, both in Ohio.

Surviving are her husband, Don Grove; a daughter, Ellen Petrone of Princeton; two sons, D. James Grove of Raleigh, N.C., and Robert Grove of Pleasanton, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1:30 at the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, c/o Florence Burke, Princeton High School, Princeton 08540.

Helen Fedy Kravitz, 90, a former Princeton resident, died June 3 in the Seashore Garden Home for the Aging, Atlantic City.

Born in Lithuania, Mrs. Kravitz was a Princeton resident for 30 years before moving to Atlantic City a year ago. She was the proprietor of the Morris Men's Shop on Witherspoon Street for 30 years before retiring. She was a member of Hadassah, the Pioneer Women, Deborah and B'Nai B'rith.

Wife of the late Samuel Kravitz, she is survived by three nephews, Dr. Irving Kraut of Ewing Township, Dr. William Abrams of Princeton, Dr. Henry Abrams of Loveland, Ohio; and five nieces, Zelda Laschever of Princeton, Mildred Popkin, Sally Blau and Ruth Bowne of Trenton, and Shirley Montroll of Chevy Chase, Md.

A graveside service was held at Foundation Lawn Memorial Park, Eggerts Crossing Road, Trenton. Cantor Irving Feller of Adath Israel Congregation, Trenton, officiated. Memorial contributions may be made to Seashore Garden Home for the Aging, Atlantic City.

Correction

The family of the late Barbara van de Velde request that contributions in her memory be sent to the Ilsey Public Library, Middlebury, Vt., rather than to the library's building fund.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

A musical drama with Holy Communion, "Celebrate Life," will be presented Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

The drama, by Beryl Red and Ragan Courtney, traces the life of Christ through the seasons of the church year. It will be performed by the Teen Choir under the direction of Mrs. Yvonne Macdonald, director of the Youth Choirs. James H. Harris, Jr., senior pastor, will be the celebrant.

Child care for infants and toddlers is provided. The public is invited to attend. For information call 924-2613.

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector of All Saints' Church, will speak Sunday at Trinity Church at a special adult forum starting at 11:10 a.m. His topic will be "Base Christian Communities in Argentina."

Dr. Swartzentruber, a native of Argentina, spent four months in that country last year. His talk will draw on his experiences there with Roman Catholic "base communities," an increasingly widespread form of house church in South America.

The forum will meet in Pierce Hall. For further information, call Trinity Church at 924-2277.

The summer series of 10 a.m. services in the Princeton University Chapel will begin Sunday with the Rev. Bruce M. Metzger as guest preacher.

His sermon topic is "The Eternal God Is on the Throne."

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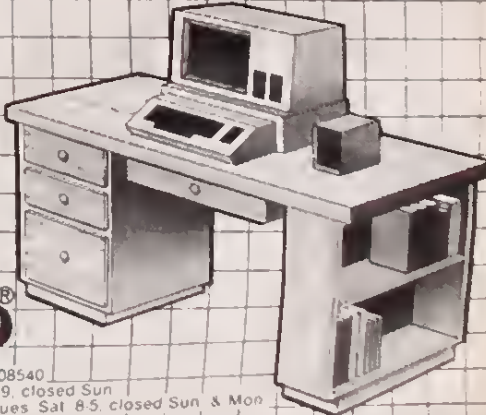
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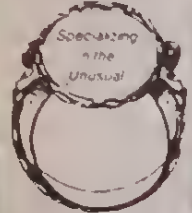
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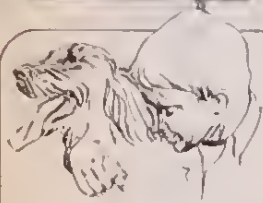
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

12 Students Win Awards, Tour Plasma Physics Lab

The Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) was host to 12 high school students who had won corporate awards in a science fair sponsored by the National Energy Foundation.

New Jersey companies and institutions are invited to sponsor corporate awards, given in addition to the National Energy Foundation's own awards. The PPPL recipients were selected by laboratory staff who volunteered to serve as judges for the fair. The PPPL judges this year included Charles Ancher, John Bradish, Mary Ann Brown and Ernst Nieschmidt.

The award winners are Michael Bradish, Jeffrey DeCicco, Donald Ecklund, Lori Gowen, Dina Grichenko, Bob Krass, Sandra Lynn Malyszka, Michele Moskowitz, Thomas Schmidt, Merideth Sohel, Gordon Strachan, and Liz Valentine. In addition to a tour of the Laboratory, winners were presented with plaques and letters of commendation during the special luncheon held in their honor at PPPL.

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The Student Exposition on Energy Resources (SEER) is sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Energy Foundation. It is designed to stimulate and challenge students to think about energy and energy-related technologies and to provide them with an opportunity to develop their skills in scientific research and experimentation.

Constitution Honored At Party on Friday

A wine and cheese party to honor the Bicentennial of the Constitution will be held Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at "Crestview," on Lawrenceville Road in Lawrenceville.

Among the area residents sponsoring the event are the Rev. Wallace Alston Jr., Richard I. Bergman, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and Victoria B. Smalley.

Featured speaker will be Anthony Podesta, founding president of People for the American Way. He will screen a short videotape and discuss the group's response to far right attacks on American pluralism, diversity and tolerance.

A contribution of \$25 per person is requested. For reservations, call Rysia de Ravel at 896-8185.

Recreation Dept. Plans A Day Trip for Seniors

The Recreation Department has planned a day trip for senior citizens.

On Thursday, June 18, the bus will be off to the Fiesta Luncheon Theatre to see *Salute to Red Hot Mamas*. This is a musical tribute to Fanny Brice, Judy Garland and Sophie Tucker. Trip club members pay \$29, others pay \$32.

For more information on either of these trips, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

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Graduation

Continued from Page 1

months of advance planning went into trying to accommodate the numerous requests for photo opportunities with Ms. Shields and yet keep the dignity and integrity of the traditional ceremony. "We credentialled 50 news organizations and 100 individuals," Mr. Harmon said after the ceremony was over.

The media, here for what it considered a media event, included a crew from a Philadelphia television station, New Jersey Network News, and the television crew of a Japanese network headquartered in New York. In addition to photographers from United Press International and the Associated Press, there were numerous freelance photographers on assignment, including some from a French photo agency. Not surprisingly, People magazine and US magazine each had reporters on hand, Mr. Harmon said.

The Commencement ceremony traditionally includes the invocation by the Dean of the Chapel, the Salutatory Oration (in Latin) and the Valedictory Oration by high-ranking seniors selected by the faculty, an address by the President, and conferring of the degrees. The honorary degree recipients receive their degrees and a citation individually, while seniors and graduate students rise in a body as the degree title is called out and they are presented by the appropriate dean to the president. The actual diploma is claimed afterwards at another location.

Because of the media interest in Ms. Shields, it was arranged that she would go immediately after the ceremony to the plaza between Whig and Clio Halls to pose for pictures and answer questions. It was also arranged for the University Registrar, C. Anthony Broh, to hand Ms. Shields her diploma, which she was awarded with honors in Romance Languages, while cameras clicked and whirled.

Six seniors arrived at the plaza to protest this action as not in keeping with Princeton tradition and immediately became the center of television attention themselves. Otherwise, as Mr. Harmon noted, "everything went pretty smoothly." The photographers got their pictures, the seniors their degrees, tradition was respected, and the rain held off, until about 3 p.m., when there was a sudden heavy downpour.

The citation accompanying President Bowen's honorary doctor of laws degree summed up his career at Princeton since receiving his Ph.D. in economics in 1958. It read: "As a graduate student, faculty member, provost, and president you have invigorated this community with your talents, your energies, and your vision for Princeton."

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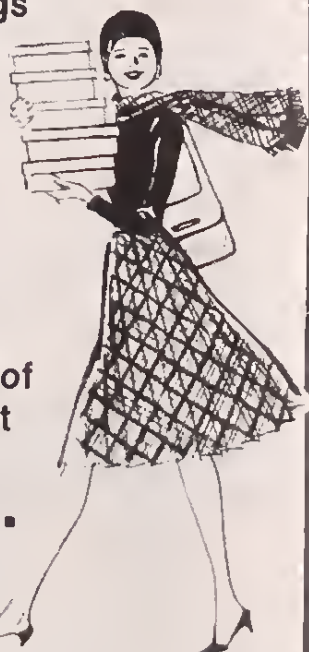
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and parking space. Three rooms and
bath. Private terrace. No pets. Yearly
lease.

\$800 per month.

Unfurnished House: Ranch with 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, in
Griggstown. Available now for 6 month
lease.

\$850 per month.

Short-Term Furnished

Four rooms and bath. Ground floor
apartment with private entrance. Best for
single. Available for July, August and
September.

\$825 per month

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
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SAUMS CLEARANCE SALE: Saums
Interiors in Hopewell is clearing
everything out. See our ad, page 16.

A-1 DUALITY PAINTING: Experienced
Seminary Painters. Interior-Exterior.
Free Estimates. Call Charles, 987-2398,
or Ray, 734-9368.

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished 3
bedroom townhouse near Princeton
campus. June 15-August 15. \$800
month plus utilities. Call 924-0693 even-
ings or (203) 432-8536.

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MULTI-FAMILY MOVING SALE: men's
10-speed bike, 2 stereos, shallow filing
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6/13, 9-3 (no early birds). 63 Wiggins
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THREE BEAUTIFUL ACRES with woods bordering three sides and
sprinkled with dogwoods is the setting for this Saltbox Colonial in mint
condition with many fine details: solid wood doors, stained woodwork, oak
floors in living room and dining room, family room with brick fireplace
and wood stove, and deck. \$420,000



KINGSWOOD DRIVE CUSTOM TUDOR

In a lovely residential neighborhood and convenient for commuters. This
large home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bright kitchen with breakfast area,
dining room opening onto enclosed sunroom, fireplaces in both living room
and family room, and the added bonus of a finished basement recreation
room. Call today. \$324,900



DEER HAVEN

Lovely Contemporary with cedar siding on a treed lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, oversized sunken family room with fireplace, central air condition-
ing, intercom & stereo systems, recessed lighting throughout with many
more upgrades. A cut above the rest. \$420,000



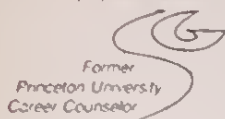
CAMBRIDGE ESTATES

GREAT FOR IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT or an au pair with this bedroom
and full bath on the first floor. This two and a half year old Colonial also
has four more bedrooms upstairs, a dramatic family room with cathedral
ceiling, skylights, stone fireplace, deck, and many nice custom features
... on one acre. \$349,500

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Good Steinway - Everett console piano; 2 lovely cherry bedroom sets; Ethan Allen maple dining with brace-back Windsor; nice maple desk; living room furniture; etc. Crookshank, Rollison, Hogarth, Hunt and other old prints; 15 Staffordshire dogs; 5 Royal Doulton and 2 Hummel figurines; lots of good jewelry; fine china; glass & bric-a-brac, etc. Good hand tools. Good additions!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Large efficiency apartment on Rosedale Road with kitchen and bath. Available now. Ideal for one person. No pets. \$800.

PRINCETON: Across from the Shopping Center. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo. All appliances. No pets. Available now. \$1035 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming one bedroom garage apt. on estate. Available now. Ideal for one professional person. No pets. \$650 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on Wiggins Street. No pets. \$850 includes heat, water and parking.

PRINCETON: Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor apt. on Nassau St. No pets. \$1100 includes heat, water and parking.

PRINCETON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level on State Road. Available July 1. \$1300 plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY: Spacious new 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial on Monroe Avenue. Seven miles from Princeton. Available now. \$2200 plus utilities. All appliances.

WASHINGTON ROAD: Furnished. Across from RCA. Charming one-room efficiency with garage. Ideal for one professional person. No pets. Av. now for minimum of six months. \$500, all utilities included.

SUMMER RENTAL

PRINCETON: Furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath house with deck and secluded yard. Available June 1-Oct. 15. No pets. \$1300 plus utilities.

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Anytime

FURNISHED, SUNNY, cheerful Princeton house in Riverside area (near University) for rent. Available August 15, 1987 to June 30, 1988. Living room (fireplace), dining area, eat-in kitchen, study, family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, washer/dryer. \$1500 month, includes lawn care. No pets. 452-4664 or 924-6722. 6-10-21

PRINCETON BOROUGH Room for rent. Furnished. Walk everywhere. Clean and quiet. Good area. Privileges. Security plus references. Career person preferred. \$350 monthly. 921-2020. Leave message.

FOR RENT: Large, sunny, unfurnished front room in 5 bedroom Princeton Borough house. \$295 per month plus 1/5 utilities. Clean, quiet, non-smokers only. 924-4710 evenings.

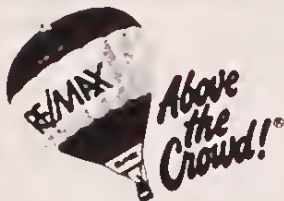
IDEAL FOR COMMUTERS, RETIRED OR SMALL FAMILY. Princeton address, West Windsor schools. Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch with colonial flavor on 1/2 acre. Updated eat-in kitchen and bath, family room. Screened in porch is 3-season dining room; looks out on lovely private backyard. You'll love our neighborhood, quiet, family oriented. 1/2 mile to trains, 1 1/2 miles to University. \$269,000, Owner, 452-1918.

Executive's "Getaway"**DELUXE BAYFRONT HOME
BRIGANTINE, N.J.**

2000 sq. ft., custom designed 1979, maintenance free, ideal for entertaining. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen. Beautifully furnished including TV, HiFi, linens, dishes, etc. Central air conditioning and heat. Large screened porch facing Bay, lighted pier with floating dock. Immediate occupancy, owner moving to Florida.

Asking \$297,500

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**SPECTACULAR HOME SITE**

Six gently-sloping, partially-wooded acres with a Princeton address. There's also a perfect horse pasture. Call Celeste Bashaw, 683-4257.

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of princeton

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PRINCETON, NJ
921-1880

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Large, expanded multi-level home with attractive living room, dining room with Pella windows. Lower level has a den and family room w/contemporary fireplace, sliding glass doors to a private courtyard w/bar-b-que. There are three bedrooms and bath on the second level. An extra large master bedroom and bath are a few steps away for privacy. See this home before it's too late.

\$325,000

Firestone
Real Estate

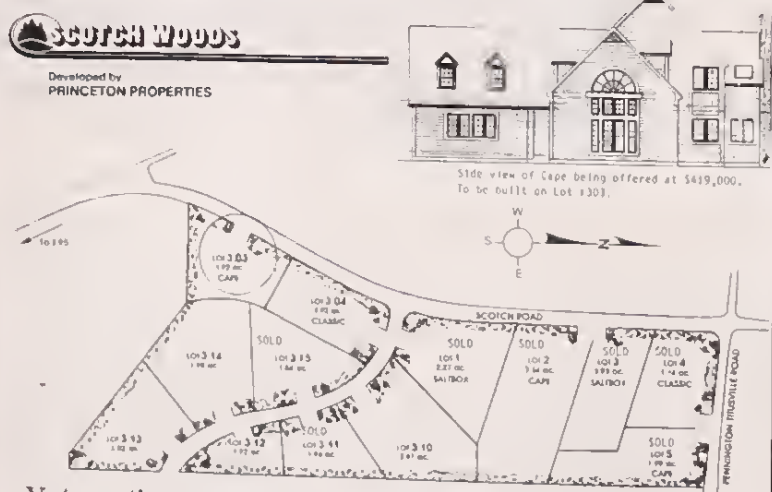
169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
A Most Charming Cape to be built at



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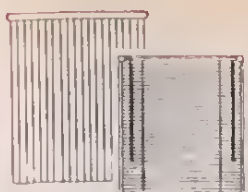
Yet another wonderful house designed and developed by PRINCETON PROPERTIES, featuring an open flowing floor plan for which they are noted! Ideally suited for family comfort and elegant entertaining. Situated just outside Pennington, SCOTCH WOODS, is a country community of handsome residences in a natural wooded setting only a half mile from the Hopewell Regional Schools and the Pennington Shopping Center! Please call Florence Dawes for all the facts. (609) 921-9300. The cape featured above is priced at \$419,000.

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NEW, TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE IN PRINCETON LANDING — Expanded deck, upgraded carpets and kitchen cabinets. Soft natural colors throughout. Fireplace, bay window, full basement and much more. **\$264,900**

SPECTACULAR THIRD FLOOR CONDO OVERLOOKING WOODS. Cathedral ceiling, stone front fireplace, balcony and lots of luxurious features. Swim club and tennis courts. East Windsor. **\$132,000**

FOR QUICK SALE IN CANAL POINTE — July 1st occupancy. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo w/fireplace, washer/dryer, refrigerator and all window treatments. **\$130,000**

PRINCETON — From the window walls of the living room and the large dining/family room, you can enjoy the flowering garden. On a hot summer day, choose air conditioned comfort indoors or go outside for a refreshing swim in the pool. The master bedroom has a study and bath with a Jacuzzi. Three other bedrooms & 2 baths. **THIS IS A HOUSE YOU SHOULDN'T MISS \$425,000**

IN THE HEART OF CRANBURY — A renovated 1840 house on Main Street. Presently used as a 2-family dwelling, but easily converted into a large one-family home. Each unit features 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and new bath. **A REALLY LOVELY PROPERTY \$335,000**

PRINCETON. On a lovely lot at the end of a cul-de-sac this bright, cheerful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home has an entry hall, large, remodeled kitchen and big family room, a fireplace in the living room and central air conditioning. The location is ideal — easy walking distance to schools and shopping. **NEW PRICE \$290,000**

PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! South-facing ranch has 27' living room with impressive floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Good starting point for the couple who no longer need many bedrooms but who want large rooms in a prestigious neighborhood. Use this one bedroom home as a nucleus and add on. **\$345,000**

PRINCETON — ENJOY IN-TOWN LIVING IN THIS SEMI-ATTACHED HOUSE. Relax by the fireplace or entertain in the huge living-dining room. Hurry to see this home today **\$245,000**

PRINCETON BORO — Nine delightful rooms, including four bedrooms, a library, sunny eat-in kitchen, finished studio, full basement. Only 2 blocks from Nassau St. **HURRY TO SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE \$249,900**

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR IN GRIGGSTOWN - Nicely kept home in a quiet, secluded country-like setting. Close to N.Y. bus, Route 1 shopping and golfing. MOVE-IN CONDITION **\$178,000**

GREAT FOR GRANDMA This 2 family Boro house has a 1 bedroom apartment downstairs and a 1 bedroom apartment upstairs. Centrally located **Asking \$248,000**



COZY, NEAT STARTER HOME located on a beautiful West Windsor property. Enjoy the lovely deck overlooking the private wooded yard. Convenient to trains, buses and highways.

ALL THIS FOR JUST \$179,900

CHARMING, COUNTRY FARMETTE nestled among 5.39 acres of beautiful woods and pastures. Ideal for the small farmer with the fenced-in front pasture, barn with 2 stalls and loft, chicken house and additional outbuildings. This 4 bedroom home can be yours for **\$425,000**

!GREAT OPPORTUNITY! LUXURIOUS PRINCETON HOME. Two-story entrance hall, family room with fireplace and library with cathedral ceiling. Master bedroom suite with fireplace, Jacuzzi, steam shower and dressing room. Custom designed European kitchen open to bright breakfast room overlooking professionally landscaped yard, patio, pool and outdoor Jacuzzi. Over 2 acres of secluded wooded lot in most desirable location. **MANY OTHER FINE DETAILS \$875,000**

BRIGHT AND CHEERY PLAZA MODEL in Canal Pointe, many upgrades; lots of storage space, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage & patio. **\$219,900**

COMFORTABLE AND ROOMY PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM 22'x15' living room. Dining room, new kitchen with dishwasher, microwave, self-cleaning oven, washer, dryer and refrigerator included. **\$155,000**

ELEGANT PRINCETON PIED-A-TERRE. Why accept the mundane, when you can own a one-bedroom apartment in a historic mansion? **\$150,000**

LUXURY LIVING AND IN TOWN CONVENIENCE AT VICTORIA ROW. These award winning townhomes, with private yard and patio, 2 balconies, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, greenhouse breakfast nook, 2 fireplaces, large custom windows, 2 skylights, recessed lighting, oak hardwood floors, wet bar and many more exquisite details are only a short walk away from Palmer Square. **From \$450,000**

SUPERB COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET - Living room w/full brick wall fireplace. Large dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, extraordinary deck off family room. 4 oversized bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, all situated on a lovely, mature landscaped lot. Lawrence. **A WONDERFUL VALUE AT \$244,900**

THIS SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH CAPE COD IN PRINCETON BORO, offers a terrific start for the energetic homebuyer. The living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement and its location make this a superb buy at **\$259,900**

FANTASTIC WOODWORK — We're talking about the elaborate detail in this unique condominium in the center of Princeton. Living room with fireplace. Dining room or second bedroom with fireplace. New kitchen, new bath. Call for an appointment today! **\$235,000**

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LOOM FOR SALE: Four harness, 36 inch \$300 Call (609) 452-1513

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PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Male 1-year-old Terrier type, 20 lbs., good with children, all shots.

Two Male Irish Setters, pure bred.

Young male, Lab type dog, medium size, housebroken, loves children.

Female English Cocker Spaniel, black & white, 2½ years old.

Male Lab-Setter type, all black, good watchdog, housebroken.

Tan & white female spayed German Shepherd, good with children.

Male Black Chow & Shepherd type, 10 months old, housebroken.

Female 8-week-old American Husky Siberian Husky type.

Male tan & white Beagle hound, 5 months old.

Altered male, 5-year-old Benji type, good with children.

Four pure bred English Pointers, 2 liver & white, 2 orange & white, excellent pedigree.

Female Black Lab, about 70 lbs., nice pet.

Call us about our kittens and female spayed, declawed and neutered cats.

921-6122

PRINCETON CANAL POINTE

Open House, Sunday, June 14th, 1 to 5 p.m. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new Belvedere model. All appliances and window blinds \$139,900 or for rent \$850 per month plus utilities. 108 Lowell Court, Apt 4 PRN-134A

Route One south of Alexander Street, right into Canal Pointe

SCHLOTT REALTORS 609-921-1411

SAUMS CLEARANCE SALE: Saums Interiors in Hopewell is clearing everything out. See our ad, page 16

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia. Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable. Day or night, (609) 921-3643 11-19-tf

WANTED: GUNS, SWOROS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-tf

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, ethics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. 11-19-tf

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CO's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton 921-0881 9-11-tf

TEMPORARY HOUSING NEEDED: For June 21 to July 10 and August 2 to August 5. Couple with 18-year-old son. 921-1713 after 6 p.m. 5-27-3t

FILINO CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau 1-12-tf

SAUMS CLEARANCE SALE: Saums Interiors in Hopewell is clearing everything out. See our ad, page 16

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE: Prime residential 2.6-acre property already perched. Two miles from Princeton in Montgomery. Many dogwoods. Principals only \$165,000. Evenings, weekends. 924-7042 6-10-8t

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300 11-19-tf

RENTALS FROM LIGHT

PLAINSBORO: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Brittany townhouse, 1 car garage, use of pool, tennis courts, playground. Asking \$1200 per month.

LAWRENCEVILLE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Townhouse. Available July 15. \$660/month plus utilities.

LAWRENCE: 4 bedroom, 3½ bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, garage. 1 year lease. \$1200 month plus utilities.

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247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 11-19-tf

BIG, BIG GARAGE SALE: Moving, must sell everything cheap. Furniture, household items, too many to mention. Come and see at 320 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, 8 to 1 pm, Saturday, June 13.

1982 FORD ESCORT: A steal at best offer over \$1,450. 2 door pewter grey hatchback. Manual transmission. 90,000 miles, new radials at 75,000. Very good body and running. Private only. Weekdays at 452-5030, evenings 799-5572.

FOR SALE: Ranch house, privacy and wooded setting. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, large eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, plus master suite with huge closet. 921-6662 5-20-6t

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2

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Live on one side and rent the other. Living Room, Dining Area, Modern Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms & 1½ Baths on one side and Living Room, Dining Area, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms and 1 Bath on the other side. **\$225,000**

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Phone: 609-921-7784

MARKHAM SQUARE



This attractive Hillier designed townhouse complex is in the quiet yet convenient Queenston neighborhood of the Borough. This unit contains a dramatic two-story living room with fireplace, a dining room or family room with balcony, completely modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and guest closet space, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Outdoor terrace w/balcony, basement and garage. Small private fenced garden area.

\$329,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP HUNT FARM

FIRST OFFERING of Phase II at the "Hunt Farm" is now available for deposit. H. Dean Morrison of Georgetown Builders of N.J. has started several executive homes to be completed between Labor Day and December. Situated on 2+ acre lots with breathtaking views of the valley and on a clear day you can see the "Twin Towers" of New York. Easy commute to Princeton or I-95. Call today to preview plans and reserve your selection. Prices start at \$499,000. 737-1500. (House pictured is example.)

Richard A.

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CORPORATION
REALTORS

Two Route 31
Pennington, New Jersey 08534
609-737-1500

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Griggstown: Authentically restored barn, very large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, 3 full baths. Available immediately \$2,000 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Princeton Landing (Forestal) condominium. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, atrium, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, full basement, large deck \$1450 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Princeton Landing condominium. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two-plus bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two-car garage, basement. Available immediately. Near tennis courts, freshly painted, mature setting \$1500 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: New Princeton Landing condominium, Model No. 212, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car garage. Available immediately \$1650 per month plus utilities

Princeton: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1½ baths, dressing room, one-car garage storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available immediately for one to three years. \$1450 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Lovely country setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths plus apt bath, 3 bedrooms, plus one in apartment, library, 3-car garage, partial basement. Apartment over garage of kitchen, large room, bath, separate entrance \$2800 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, two car garage. Laundry w/washer and dryer. Central air, fireplace, refrigerator and dishwasher. Available July 1st for 14 months or September 1st for 1 year \$1350 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Unique condominium apartment building convenient to town. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and balcony. Underground parking and excellent security. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. 11 foot high ceilings. Available immediately. "One Markham" \$1300 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Lovely township home with fireplace in living room/dining room, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, one full, 2 half baths. Family room, one car garage, and basement. Available immediately for one year until June 30, 1988 \$1100 per month plus utilities

Lawrence Twp: Nice 2-story family house in Lawrence Township. Very accessible to the Route 1 corridor. Living and dining rooms, sun porch, kitchen, bedroom, bath and laundry on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. Finished basement, one car garage, deep yard w/shade trees, central air \$700 per month plus utilities. Available Mid-June, 1987 for a full year

Princeton Boro: Charming Victorian. In-town location. Spacious entry hall, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and deck. Walk to everything. Available August 15th. \$1350 per month plus utilities

Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

PRINCETON, PARK PLACE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Parking walking distance of everything. Fully furnished with telephone, cable TV, laundry. No smokers, no pets \$1,200 month plus utilities (609) 452-0038 days, 921 2575 evenings. 6-3-2t

MOVING SALE: Oesk, drawer chest, table, chairs, twin bed, blankets/electrical, plants and much more! Call 452-0459 for directions 6-3-2t

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming old Princeton colonial, fully furnished, short walk to town and Oinky, lovely garden. Available late June - late August \$1,200 month. Conscientious couple preferred. Absolutely no pets 924-0418 6-3-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only. Close to Princeton Shopping Center 924-3159 6-3-2t

NANTUCKET, MA. — Residential, old North Wharf, just renovated, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, living room. Walk to town. No pets. Available 6/20 to 7/10, \$1,000/week 8/28 to 9/13, \$1,200/week. Call (201) 873-6258 or (609) 466-3888 evenings 6-3-2t

PEKINGESE PUPPY FOR SALE: AKC, 10 weeks, male \$250. Fawn color (201) 359-6510 6-10-2t

HONDA, 1981, ACCORD: (Hatchback) red, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition, original owner \$3,500. Call (609) 466-9110. 6-10-2t

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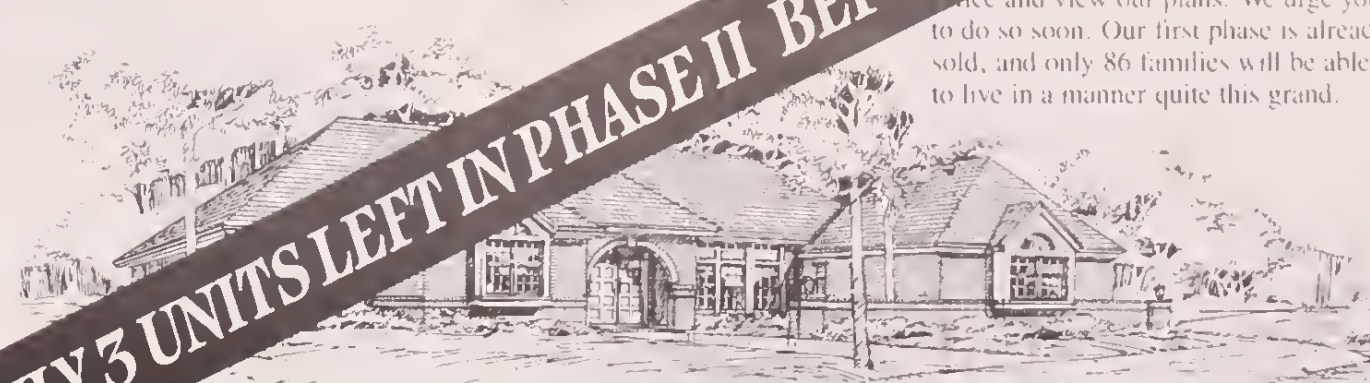
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BROOKSTONE

This spacious family house overlooks two plus scenic acres with its own stocked bass pond and abundant flowers and trees. Sturdily built by Bucci, the house contains ample living room w/fireplace, dining room w/doors to a screen porch, large family kitchen, powder room, family room w/fireplace, six bedrooms and three full baths plus a large basement, two car garage and storage attic. All located in Brookstone in the western section of Princeton Township.

\$695,000



ROSEDALE LANE

A private, winding, tree-shaded lane in the Western Section of Princeton Township provides access to the idyllic 1.5 acre site of this interesting one-floor house. The ample living space includes a living room with fireplace and dining "L," convenient kitchen, library with fireplace, master bedroom with its own bath, two other bedrooms and bath, plus a large studio room. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All a scant five minutes from Palmer Square.

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MONTGOMERY

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Perfect Summer Entertaining

from this handsome cedar shake Colonial Split. The sunny bright rooms include 5 bedrooms and an elevated living room overlooking a formal dining room with parquet floors. The huge recreation room overlooks a sparkling 40 x 20 in-ground pool; with beautiful wooded privacy on one acre. Entertaining at its best from this gracious and convenient home. In an executive area of Lawrenceville. **\$299,000.**

LIKE CONSTITUTION HILL BUT WITHOUT A HOMEOWNER'S FEE!



Yes, this wonderful one-floor contemporary in the prestigious Edgerstone section of Princeton Township offers the ease of design and carefree maintenance that is so important to today's scaling-down homeowners who want to stay in Princeton! A wonderful Jandl design with not more than one step in or out featuring a new custom kitchen and dining addition, as well as a dramatic cathedral-ceilinged living room with lots of bookcases. All nestled on over an acre of glorious rhododendron and tall trees for privacy plus.

Asking: \$475,000

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CARSON ROAD

This charming expanded Cape will appeal to those who enjoy an occasional visit from a pheasant or deer and yet want to be not far from town. On five plus acres, on a quiet country road, just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township (with a Princeton address), it offers pleasant living with potential income from a rentable studio apartment. **\$425,000**



MT. LUCAS ROAD

Immediate occupancy is possible in this attractive Princeton Township contemporary where glass walls and cathedral ceilings create dramatic sun-filled rooms. The exterior of natural redwood blends with the tall trees and boulders making a picturesque setting. There are three children's bedrooms and bath, secluded master bedroom with bath and loft study. Two bedrooms and bath on lower level provide that oft-needed space for guests, in-laws or an au pair. **\$515,000**



WEST SHORE DRIVE

A gently sloping front lawn, professionally landscaped, and a picturesque rear yard with a rippling stream combine to create an attractive setting for this classic 4/5 bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. The dramatic family room has a beamed cathedral ceiling, a stone fireplace with wall of natural wood and a door to deck. **\$498,000**



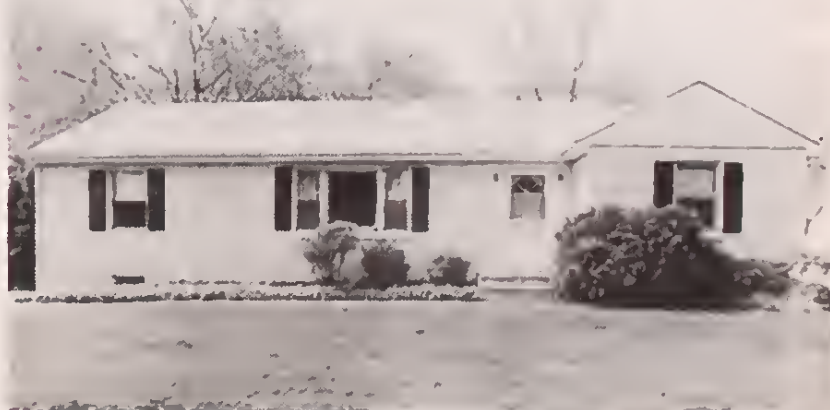
BOUDINOT STREET

What is so rare as — an authentic Steadman house restored in exquisite taste on one of Princeton's favorite western streets! The classic lines of the Green Revival lend a stately dignity to the exterior and the interior, with its high ceilings, handsome molding, mantels and beautiful decor, is a delight. Lending itself to formal or informal living, this exceptional house offers a unique opportunity to a discriminating buyer. **\$1,100,000**



MULBERRY COURT

A condominium — today's answer for those busy people who want more leisure time than the maintenance of a house usually allows. This attractive end unit in popular Society Hill in Hamilton Township also has the convenience of one floor living: spacious living room with sliding doors to patio, separate dining room, two bedrooms, 2 full baths and well equipped kitchen. All appliances. Swimming pool, tennis courts and club house. **\$104,900**



NORTH HARRISON STREET

A "great" room with high cathedral ceiling with beams below and a brick fireplace flanked by windows overlooking the garden is the highlight of this attractive house just north of the Shopping Center. Sheltered by weathered fencing and flowering trees, it has a pleasant ambiance and the convenience of one floor living. Also, a modern kitchen, study/bedroom, two bedrooms and bath. **\$242,000**

SUBLET — Corner office suite of 1884 sq. ft. in Palmer Square

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CONSTITUTION HILL CONDOMINIUM close to downtown Princeton. Three bedrooms, 3 full baths, slate entrance foyer, spacious living room w/cathedral ceiling, formal dining area, custom kitchen. **\$550,000**



LOVELY CEDARSHAKE COLONIAL WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OVERLOOKING THE PRINCETON RIDGE from Sourland Mountains. Formal slate entry foyer w/double closets, living room w/fireplace, pine panelled den, powder room, formal dining room w/chair rail and french doors and beautiful hand-hewn beams, eat-in-kitchen with picture window overlooking woods, jalousied Florida room, five bedrooms and three baths. Many more extras. **\$329,000**



A SUNNY SPACIOUS RANCH WITH A SUPER LOCATION NEAR PRINCETON'S MOUNTAIN LAKES Community Park. Slate entrance foyer, huge living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom, two family bedrooms, private sunny garden. **\$279,900**



CHARMING THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, EXPANDED CAPE COD in a wooded setting with a new master suite already in place and just waiting to be completed by a new owner. Living room, dining room, and eat-in-kitchen on the first level, family room and full bath on the lower level. All this and more on a dead-end street in the heart of historic Griggstown with a Princeton address. **\$264,900**

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B — 4 Bedroom Colonial Home	\$238,000

RENTAL — IN-TOWN RENOVATED COLONIAL. Large LR, DR, up to the minute kitchen. Master bedroom and bath w/whirlpool on main level. Two bedrooms and bath on second level. Off street parking. Available immediately. **\$1500/month**



COME HOME TO PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY... home of Princeton University, which no other town in the state can offer. This spacious custom-built two story colonial is one of the finest homes in town. Located on a very pretty cul-de-sac it features a large living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, a library with rustic beams and fireplace, a kitchen with breakfast room and a ground-floor master or guest suite. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Downstairs is a finished family room with fireplace and wet bar. Dramatic, luxurious, and convenient to the University. **\$639,000**



MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON ... Large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery Township. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace, large eat-in-kitchen with pantry. **NEW PRICE \$339,000**



LOVELY "LIKE NEW" THREE BEDROOM, two bath Ranch with a Princeton address on one acre surrounded by mature trees tucked away in a charming cul-de-sac and only three miles from Harrison Street. Entry foyer, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/french doors to large deck, panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, recessed lights, hardwood floors, full basement and two car garage in South Brunswick Twp. **\$259,000**



CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH IN LAWRENCE TWP. WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS. Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in-kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio four bedrooms and two full baths. **\$249,000**

A PRINCETON TREE STREET CONDO (a big half-house) overlooking Westminster Choir College. Includes a living room, dining room, and kitchen, full basement of "Princeton Stone" and 3-4 bedrooms upstairs (one in the large unfinished third floor). Now before the restoration \$178,000 or after renovation it will be \$218,000. Call today to see it.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP CONDOMINIUM - Two bedrooms, one and one-half bath townhouse. Less than two years old with eat-in-kitchen, living room w/sitting area and deck. All neutral colors and HOW Warranty. **\$110,000**

RENTAL — PRINCETON TWP. Four bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial with all appliances and pool. Available 8-15-87. **\$1700/month**

RENTAL — PRINCETON TWP. 5-6 bedroom, 4 bath, charming old estate farmhouse. Pool and tennis court. Available immediately. **\$2400/month**

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WANT TO BUY: 400-K external disk drive for Macintosh computer. Please call (609) 275-8296 until 10 p.m.

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TUTORS NEEDED: One French and one Italian tutor for students going abroad. Daily June 15 to 26, \$15 per 2 hour session. 924-1665

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19" ZENITH COLOR TV: \$75. crazy quilt \$50, walkers, TI 99 4A computer, much software and games, old framed mirrors. Offers considered. Also small items. 924-3864

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TWO ROOM APARTMENT and bath, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, located on Route 1 and Alexander Road. Available now. Yearly lease, no pets. Rent \$410 per month. Utilities extra. 3 room house, bath, 1 bedroom, located on Route 1, 650 Alexander Road. Available now. Rent \$465 per month. Call 921-6929.

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Asking: \$475,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP for sale. Location — N.Y. bus, shops, schools. Private, immaculate ranch on quiet street. Nicely landscaped 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living/dining plus very large family room. Private entrance. 924-1880 6-10-31

PRINCETON BOROUGH two-bedroom with fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher. \$875 month plus utilities. Available 6/15. Call 924-6696 6-10-31

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CAPE COO CANCELLATION: Week beginning July 11. Available at reduced rate. Fully equipped 2-bedroom home adjacent to National Seashore. Washer/dryer, color TV, hi-fi, 10-speed bikes, etc. Quiet landscaped yard. Walk to safe bay beach. Also available after August 22nd. 609-924-7545 6-10-31

LAWRENCEVILLE SOCIETY HILL: Cold Soil Road, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, c/a washer/dryer, dishwasher, private location. Available July 1st. \$775/month security. Call 609-896-0280 6-10-31

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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 14 — 1-3 PM
Owner Will Provide Financing at 9%!



Classic French Provincial is now well underway and ready to visit! This house boasts 12' tray ceilings, lovely marble fireplaces, a full bath to match every bedroom, a marble floored entry, a 30' living room with wet bar and 3 sets of Marvin french doors opening onto a formal, elegantly shaped bluestone terrace, a kitchen which would delight Julia Child, a skylighted master bath complete with oversized Jacuzzi and separate stall shower. This exquisite property is located on 3 acres in a country club area of Montgomery Township.

DIRECTIONS: North on Province Line Road to Right on Bedens Brook to Signs.

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88 WILLOW DR., MONTGOMERY
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Directions: 206 N to Right on Bellmead-Bridgetown Rd. Left on Willow. House on left. Sign.

**EWING TOWNSHIP**

Completely remodelled to the owners' meticulous taste, this Ewing Township home features a separate apartment which can provide rental income. An ideal investment at \$179,900

**EWING**

PERFECT Ewing ranch on quiet street. Large ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen. Move in today! \$84,900

**LAWRENCEVILLE**

Enjoy this 3-4 bedroom split with a lovely greenhouse that provides a tranquil setting overlooking a lovely yard. \$184,500



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**LAWRENCEVILLE**

Spoil yourself with the comforts of this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1 shaped ranch. Screened in porch for summer entertaining. \$199,900

**HOPEWELL**

Looking for a home in Hopewell?

Don't miss this terrific home with passive solar room, family room with woodstove, hardwood floors, deck & brick patio and lovely yard! Spring has sprung! Offered at \$179,900

**HOPEWELL**

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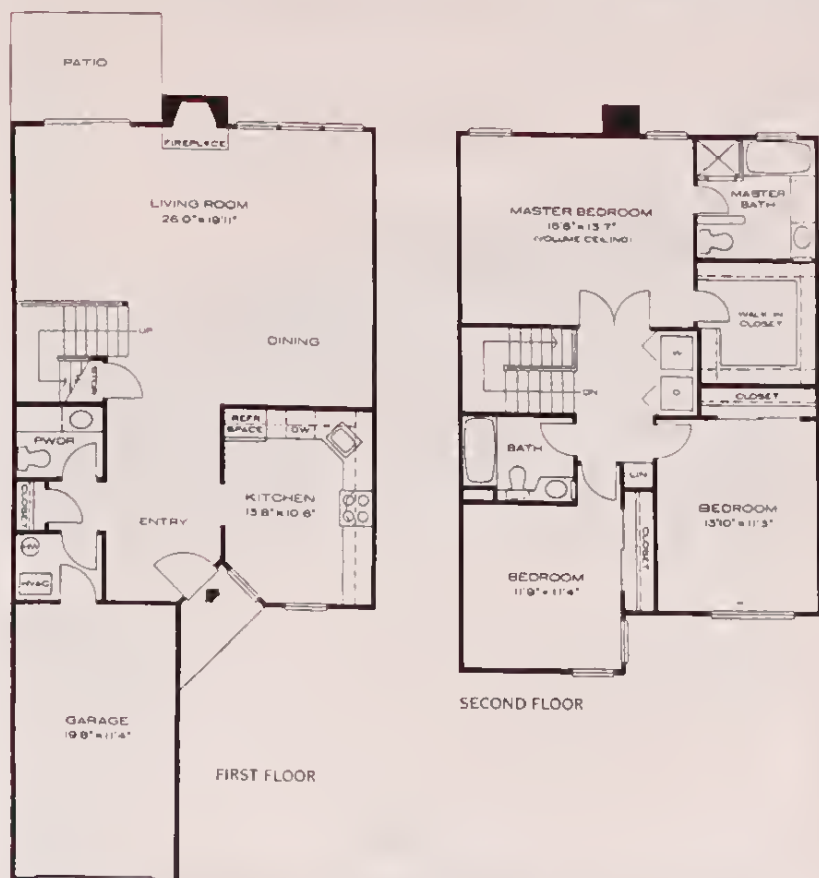
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DON'T HAVE TO CUT THE GRASS ... in this brand new townhouse — just use the pool and tennis court and let someone else do the "chores" ... 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths in West Windsor. **\$195,000**



BAYARD COURT

DON'T PAINT THE HOUSE ... enjoy luxurious living without the upkeep in Princeton — an individual condominium house with 2 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, cathedral ceiling living room and more. **\$298,000**



THE KIDS CAN WALK TO SCHOOL from this enchanting Tudor. In fact the whole family can bike or walk to shopping, movies, the library — with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths in Princeton. **\$339,000**



WILL HUNT FOR ANTIQUES ... to decorate this Circa 1750 Colonial ... or just relax in the lovely gardens surrounded by a beautiful fence ... 3¼ bedrooms, 2 full baths ... in Princeton for **\$415,000**



VISIT THE COUNTRY without leaving Princeton ... walk outside and enjoy the woods and "country feeling" or relax on your glassed-in porch ... 3¼ bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$310,000**



SELL YOUR CAR and bike everywhere from this adorable Cape in Princeton Borough ... 3 bedrooms, screened porch, beautiful back yard ... Princeton Township. **\$250,000**



BECOME A GOURMET COOK ... in the splendid kitchen of this stunning contemporary in Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths ... wonderful for entertaining ... Princeton. **\$498,000**

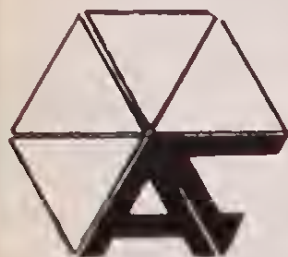


HAVE A FLING ... in this tiled sunken hot tub or have the garden club over to swim in the pool ... 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths ... on a super lot in Princeton. **\$480,000**

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY — Perfect for art lovers or those with discriminating tastes. Brought close to perfection by artist and building professional, our newest listing consists of 3 B/R's, 2 Baths, and a high ceilinged light-bathed Living-Dining Room as background for your collection. Windowed walls overlook ultra private stream traversed grounds — Ideal for a sculpture garden. Family Room plus storage area could be artist's studio or apartment. We could tell you more about the new tile floors, dual air, new carefree siding, etc. — but you'd best come see for yourself!

\$329,500



NICELY MAINTAINED TOWNHOME — Entrance hall, Living Room w/cathedral ceiling, Formal Dining Room, Large Eat-In Kitchen w/new tile floor, 2 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths. Full Partially-Finished Basement with Den area. Central air. Now reduced to

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Directions: From Exit 8, Take Rte. 33 East and make right turn onto Millstone Road (Midlantic Bank on corner) and follow Millstone Road. When you pass Carrs Tavern Road, property is on left hand side. Look for Trailer & Millstone Hunt sign.

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HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.



SOMETHING SPECIAL IN WEST WINDSOR! Now under construction with projected completion date of early July, our 3,000 sq. ft. brick-front Colonial has all the amenities one could possibly want — including 2 story grand entry foyer, living room, separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, master bedroom suite w/den or exercise room, 3 additional bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, central air, full basement, and 3 car side entry garage. ¾ acre lot.

\$355,900

(Also for rent at \$1,800 per month plus utilities.)



JUST REDUCED!! DON'T MISS IT — Must be seen to be appreciated. Newly remodeled Ranch on ½ acre lot. Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 4 B/R's, Den, 1½ Baths. Small town living in Roosevelt within easy commuting distance to main highways and turnpike.

Now \$119,900

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LARGE, COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN PRINCETON BORO — Plus 3 additional brick row homes, one having 2 apartments. Call for details — **JUST LISTED!!**

\$4,200,000

LAND - RARE - LAND — IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! 14 +/- Acres zoned Residential and Office with sewer & water. Possible townhouse site.

Asking \$225,000 per acre

165 ACRES - Millstone Twp. area. Zoned Light Industry, possible housing

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\$300,000

RENTALS

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Large 3,000 sq. ft. Colonial now under construction with July occupancy date. 4/5 bedrooms, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, living room, full basement and 3 car side-turned garage. A lovely executive home on ¾ acre lot. Minutes from train station. \$1,800 per mo. plus util.

LAWRENCEVILLE — SOCIETY HILL off Cold Soil Road. 1100 plus/minus sq. ft. Charming 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath choice 1st floor condo. Extras including fireplace. Available August 1st. No pets, please.

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beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, decks,
dishwasher, washer/dryer, outside
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Separate entrance. Includes fireplace
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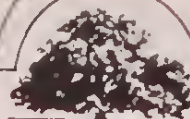
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and sliding doors to a brick patio, separate laundry/utility room.
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: House for rent in Riverside area. Close to Carnegie Lake and Princeton University. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Available August 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988. Call 921-1746 6-3-87

1969 CHEVY PICKUP truck for sale. \$300. Runs. Call Bill 924-3589. 6-3-87

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- Possible in-law apartment

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- Cute, cute 2 bedroom ranch in good family neighborhood
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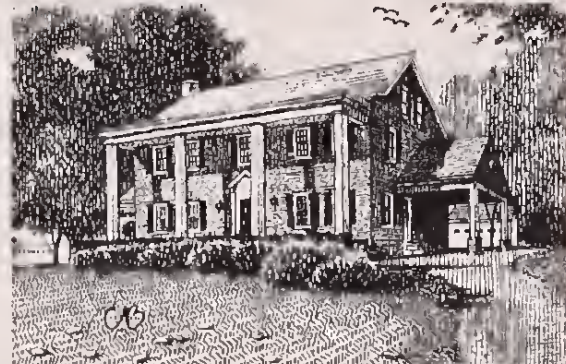


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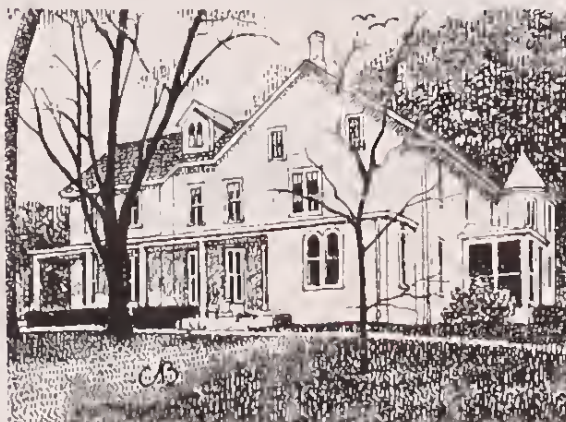
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- Pristine condition. Must see to appreciate.

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PLAINSBORO - Beautiful mint condition third floor Montrose at desirable Aspen featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, loft, skylight, fireplace and many upgrades throughout. Including plush carpeting, track lighting and all appliances.

\$128,900



PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Prestigious 4000 plus/minus sq. ft. residence on 2 plus wooded acres. Formal living room and dining room, superb kitchen, Great Room with fireplace, luxurious master bedroom with sunken whirlpool. Elegant 29x26 marble floored atrium with plantings and fountain.

\$785,000



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - This tastefully decorated luxury townhome boasts a myriad of desirable features such as 3 bedrooms, plus outstanding master bath, kitchen-family room with fireplace and greenhouse window, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, enlarged deck and a lovely courtyard setting.

\$345,000



OLD WORLD CHARM

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - Elegant, spacious Victorian on lovely tree lined street in charming Hopewell. 5/6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. High ceilings and original woodwork. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen. One-half acre. Private backyard and patio and more.

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VILLAGE OF LAWRENCE

LAWRENCEVILLE - Lovely brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Enjoy the screened-in back porch overlooking the mature trees and plantings of this secluded double lot. Close to Princeton and transportation.

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"VERY SPECIAL IN WINDSOR MILL"

CRANBURY - Immediate occupancy can be yours in this delightful Windsor Mill II Condo. Among the many nice features are cathedral ceilings, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and two full baths. All appliances are included and priced at only...

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STATELY COLONIAL

WEST WINDSOR - Wilson Model in Dutch Neck Estates. Expanded master bedroom and family room, 2 fireplaces, 4/5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many upgrades, professional landscaping, fenced rear yard. 3/4 acre.

\$325,900



CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR - Magnificent "Hedges" Model townhouse in Canal Pointe features a large, luxurious master suite with vaulted ceiling. Master bath has bath tub and shower. Dramatic loft overlooks living room with fireplace and dining room. Eat-in kitchen has bay window.

\$250,000



TERRIFIC TOWNHOUSE

PLAINSBORO - Lovely Dorchester model at desirable Brittany at Princeton Meadows. Featuring 3 levels of approximately 1700 sq. ft. of living space. 2 master bedroom suites, 2 1/2 baths, huge country kitchen, fireplace, finished loft with skylight.

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PRINCETON BOROUGH - Step into the perfect house and be delighted by every nook and cranny. Living room with stone fireplace, new sparkling kitchen and baths, finished family room and a delightful Bucci-built sunroom. Deck overlooking spectacular treed lot. Very special at \$310,000

\$310,000



NEW AND CONVENIENT

LAWRENCE - First floor condo in Lawrence Square. Model 5300. Upgraded carpeting and appliances. Neutral decor. Close to commuter transportation and shopping.

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PRINCETON ADDRESS

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP - Affordable 3 bedroom house in lovely wooded setting just minutes from Princeton. Well maintained and in move-in condition, this home offers an updated kitchen and family room. Perfect in size, setting and price for a young family.

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PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - A dramatic vaulted glass entry leads to this magnificent "Villa" townhome which boasts a main level master bedroom suite, contemporary kitchen, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, study. Second level bedroom and loft. Skylights, alarm system, deck, wooded setting and much more. \$399,900

\$399,900



CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful "Belvedere Model." This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium on the second floor in Canal Pointe has a living room-dining room combination with a fireplace and outdoor deck. Association amenities include pool and tennis.

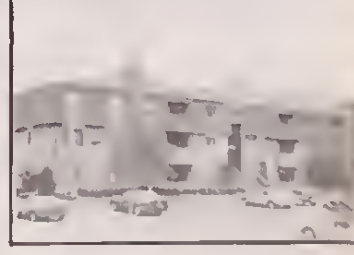
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WINDSOR MILL

EAST WINDSOR - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium on second floor in Windsor Mill. Lovely living room has fireplace, mirrored wall and neutral carpeting.

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4 bedroom house. The living room has an elegant marble faced fireplace;
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PRINCETON CENTRAL BOROUGH LOCATION

The best of both worlds. Enjoy this charming Colonial with contemporary touches! Completely renovated and updated. A private patio with lovely landscaping enhances the picture. A short convenient walk to town, transportation and shopping. \$325,000 Call 609-921-1411 (PRN142)

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Morven, the Former Governor's Mansion Is Being Turned into a N.J. State Museum



SEVERAL STUDIES UNDERWAY: Morven, which was home of the Stockton family for several generations and became the official residence of New Jersey governors Meyner through Byrne, is about to enter a new phase as a museum of American decorative arts. But first there will be a survey of its complicated architectural past, and archaeological digs to determine the extent of its early gardens. The public will be invited to drop by, even as these studies are taking place.

In 18th-century Princeton a row of catalpa trees burst into bloom every Fourth of July in front of Morven, the Stockton home on King's Highway.

While early documents refer to the 13 trees, this year archaeologists will be digging a trench to find evidence of their existence near the sidewalk on Stockton Street. The dig is part of the Morven Restoration Project now under way at the former governor's residence. Morven is in the process of becoming a new State Museum, modeled after such historic home museums as Monticello and Mount Vernon.

A research program has been launched by the New Jersey Department of State which administers state historic and cultural affairs. The program will take a three-pronged approach to telling the story of New Jersey's most historic home using archaeology, written documentation, and a structural survey.

A new decorative arts museum at Morven will evolve, using the research findings. The 4½-acre grounds will be renovated and the house will be furnished appropriately.

Exhibitions related to the work in progress will begin this summer according to newly appointed Morven administrator, Penny Dolan. The public will be offered a behind the scenes look at the archaeological excavations and on-site laboratory. Continuous updating of current research work will be displayed inside the house.

Morven was originally built around 1758 by Richard Stockton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, on a 2000-acre estate that was purchased from William Penn by the Stockton family. Written documents from that era indicate that the Stocktons were influenced by Alexander Pope's garden at Twickenham, England in developing their reputedly beautiful gardens.

The house burned during the Revolution and was partially destroyed by fire in the early 19th century. Fire and changing tastes and needs transformed the house from a four-square Georgian mansion to a sprawling house reflecting post-Revolution Federal style, 19th-century Renaissance Revival and romanticism, and 20th-century Colonial Revival.

The Stocktons. Morven was owned by the Stockton family for 200 years. Family members included Morven's builder, Richard the Signer, and his wife, Annis Boudinot Stockton, whose work as a poet is just now regaining acclaim. Morven's third owner, Robert Field Stockton, known as "The Commodore" was involved in an almost unbelievable amount of early- to mid-19th century history. He participated in the abolitionist movement, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, and led such commercial enterprises as the Delaware-Raritan Canal, the Camden-Amboy Railroad, and the introduction of the strawberry crop to California, where the town of Stockton bears his name.

These men and other Stocktons served as U.S. senators and congressmen playing important roles in the development of the nation. Locally they helped form the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University as students and trustees.

In recent years Morven has been home to General Robert Wood Johnson, of Johnson & Johnson, and to four New Jersey Governors. Presidents, kings, statesmen, and business and cultural leaders have visited the house over its long history.

Assistant secretary of state Alvin Felzenberg, a Princeton resident, working with secretary of state Jane Burgio, State Museum officials and others within the State Department and historic preservation community, have developed a long-term plan for the future of the 230-year-old home.

"Morven is a national treasure," stated Dr. Felzenberg. "Not just as a very important building to the people of Princeton but it is known for being a great mansion of its time and has a role in so much history."

Documentary History. The first approach to telling the story of Morven is through documentary history. Constance Greiff, whose Hopewell company — Heritage Studies — has been given this task, is collecting an extensive reference file. Mrs. Greiff wrote the architectural section of the book, *A House Called Morven, Its Role in American History*, has written a book on Princeton architecture, and has been involved in many other historic research projects relating to New Jersey history.

Public records, letters, diaries, and every other reference to the house will provide clues about Morven's history. Documentation will help date the additions and alterations made to the structure during the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries and explain how the current structure evolved.

References to the garden will be of special interest during the Morven restoration since the State hopes to recreate the mansion's early gardens. Documents have revealed some detail, such as the existence of the row of catalpa trees, cherry trees which held lanterns for a party, and a pair of poplars planted in honor of the marriage of Richard and Annis.

The second approach to researching the property is an Historic Structures Report which will be made by staff ar-

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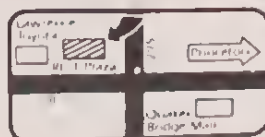
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Pace Never Slackens in Off-Broadstreet's *Cold Storage*, A Sharp, Funny Study of a Struggle toward Friendship

"Remember what I told you, Landau. Be interesting. Be interesting!" exhorts the indomitably loquacious Parmigian, wheeling his wheelchair across the roof garden of a New York City hospital. And the current Off-Broadstreet Theatre production of Ronald Ribman's *Cold Storage* succeeds, along with its two main characters, in being unceasingly interesting, despite its somber subject matter.

Parmigian, an Armenian fruit and vegetable merchant played by Princeton-area veteran Nathaniel Hartshorne, is cynical, erudite and outspoken, with a sharp wit and a rich imagination. He is terminally ill with cancer and has been in the hospital long enough to have no illusions, just some vivid fantasies. His preferred style of discourse is the unsentimentally macabre: "Want to know what prevents cancer? Death prevents cancer."

Landau, Parmigian's stolid antagonist played by Ronald Platt in this two-character serio-comic drama (a third, walk-on role, the nurse, is played by Mary K. White), is a Jewish art investment adviser, with a veneer of self-confidence, conventionality and affluence. He has just arrived in the hospital, and, despite Parmigian's dire predictions, appears certain that he will be there only for a short period of x-rays and tests.

Parmigian is on the offensive throughout most of the two



TWO-CHARACTER REPARTEE: The cantankerous Parmigian, played by Nathaniel Hartshorne, left, proves he is still full of life while needling hospital newcomer Landau (Ronald Platt) about his wife's varicose veins in the play "*Cold Storage*" at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. Performances are Fridays through Sundays, through June 27.

acts, comprising a morning and early evening of the same day, and he is determined to draw a response from the reticent Landau. "I touched another nerve," gloats the older Parmigian as he probes into the

recesses of Landau's life, searching for the secret, the "great quests" that he is certain are there.

In the course of the parry-and-thrust exchanges between the two determined men, the subject matter ranges from terminal illness to living with the burdens of the past, from sex to death to Schopenhauer to the Holocaust to queens and kings in castles and emperors of ice cream.

The pace never slackens. The dialogue is sharp, tough and funny, and the characters are consistently engrossing and believable.

Becoming Friends. The humorous, yet serious and unsentimental, look at essential questions of life and death, and the slow struggle towards friendship between two lonely but unlikely comrades is reminiscent of two other recent hits, *I'm Not Rappaport* and *The Gin Game*, but *Cold Storage*, winner of the 1977 Drama Critics Award for Best Play, certainly has distinct virtues of its own.

Hartshorne delivers an exciting, humorous and sympathetic characterization throughout the play. Whether listening, plotting his next strategic move, attacking, or eloquently musing over the dreams of his life, he holds the audience's attention with his energy — though he does not leave his wheelchair — and his masterful control of speech and gesture.

Platt, taking on the challenging role of unwilling listener throughout most of the first three-quarters of the play, is a strong complement to Hartshorne. As Landau's defenses falter, however, in the impassioned climactic moments of the second act, Platt does fall short of Hartshorne's high level of credibility.

The direction by Robert Thick is tight and effective, providing ample skillful movement to reflect the vigor of the dialogue, and at the same time resisting temptations to play any of the lighter moments too broadly at the expense of truth of characterization or the believability of the developing relationship between the two men.

The subtle and appealing set

Continued on Next Page

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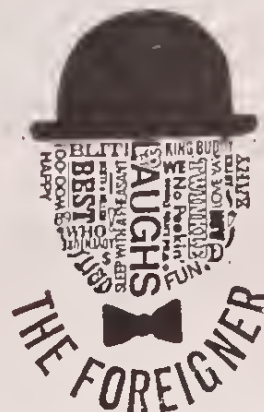
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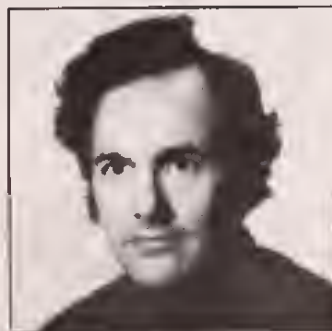
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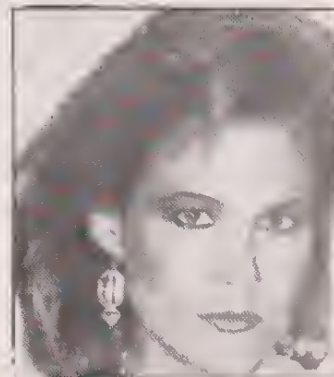


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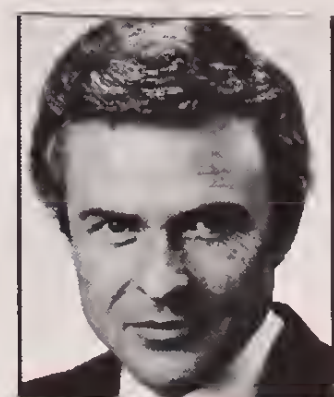
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

by Anthony Rizzo, in his first design assignment for Off-Broadstreet, is a blend of grays and blacks with flowers and greenery, stone benches, a fountain, urns and a lamp, all backed by the New York City skyline. The muted tones of this background help to bring out the dynamically contrasting color of the two protagonists.

Cold Storage, running on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons at Off-Broadstreet in Hopewell for the next three weeks, offers many moments of warm laughter and fine comedy, but at the same time it moves the audience, as it moves Landau, to probe beneath the surfaces, to recognize that we can't escape the secrets of our pasts, and to find consolation in the sharing of laughter and friendship.

—Donald Gilpin

Two Double Bills Set For Summer Cinema

The 11th season of McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema series opens next week with two double features.

They are *Desperately Seeking Susan* and *Something Wild*, Wednesday through Friday, June 17 to 19, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., respectively; *The Draughtsman's Contract* and *The 4th Man*, Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Single admission to all double feature programs is \$3.75. Discount coupon books priced at \$27.50 offer 10 admissions which can be used in any combination desired for any program throughout the summer, subject only to the availability of seats. All screenings will take place in the air-

conditioned Kresge Auditorium, on Washington Road.

The first double-bill series pairs *Desperately Seeking Susan*, director Susan Seidelman's 1985 fairy tale starring Madonna and Rosanna Arquette, with Jonathan Demme's *Something Wild*, a screwball road comedy that most moviegoers missed a year ago when it was prematurely withdrawn from circulation.

The first week concludes with the combination of Peter Greenaway's *The Draughtsman's Contract*, a Summer Cinema favorite from past seasons and described as the movies' "first restoration comedy-mystery," and *The 4th Man*, a 1984 film from the Netherlands that combines elements of mystery, comedy and satire.

Summer Cinema will continue its series of double-feature screenings through August 30. Coming attractions include *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *Blue Velvet*, *After Hours*, *A Sunday in the Country*, *Small Change*, *A Passage to India*, *Pauline at the Beach*, *Fanny and Alexander*, *Blade Runner*, and *Home of the Brave*.

To receive a Summer Cinema brochure, call 683-8000.

'Macbeth' First Show At Open Air Theatre

Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, a tale of murder and greed, will be the opening show of the 1987 season at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre.

Shakespeare '70 of Trenton will present this "Scottish play" on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 17-20, at 8:30. It will be directed by J. Frank Erath of Trenton State College and stars Stephen Kazakoff of Freehold School of Performing Arts.

Tickets on Wednesday and Thursday are \$5.50 and \$2.75 for children under 12. Tickets Friday and Saturday at \$6.50 and \$3.25, respectively. The box office opens at 4:30 on performance days only. There are no reservations, and the audience is advised to come early. Car pools and picnicking are encouraged.

Three New Plays Planned For Rutgers SummerFest

Three new plays — *Hippies from Hell*, *Ethel Zupp's Amazing Cheesecake* and *A Most Secret War* — will premiere at the Rutgers Arts Center this summer.

As part of the premiere season of Rutgers SummerFest, the professional Levin Theater Company will celebrate its 10th year of bringing original works to the New Brunswick campus of State University of New Jersey.

Under the artistic direction of founder John Bettenbender, dean of Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts, the company made a renewed commitment last summer to the presentation of previously unseen, experimental works. This year marks the first time that all three plays in the series are original and untried.

Hippies from Hell will run June 16 through June 28. Directed by Kristine Holtvedt, the David Babcock comedy takes place in the present-day 14th Street PATH station in New York. The story takes a bizarre turn when a middle-aged suburban couple discover they are trapped in the dark station with a hippie couple. Intrigue follows to a surprise ending.

Ethel Zupp's Amazing Cheesecake by Adriana Trigiana, running July 7 through July 19, is as delightful as its zany title, according to Mr. Bettenbender. Directed by

Continued on Next Page

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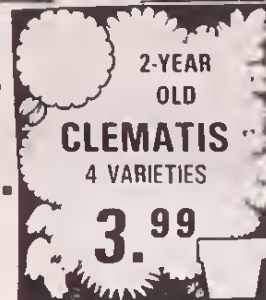
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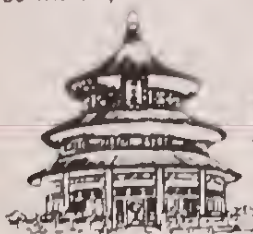


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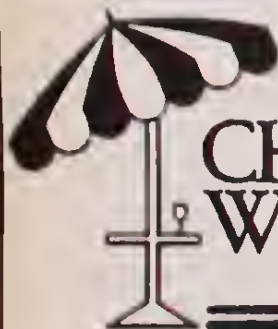
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Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Gardens of Stone (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30, with matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Ishtar (PG13), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Round Midnight, Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Swimming to Cambodia, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, The Festival of Claymation, Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starts Friday, Gothic, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, The Believers (R), Thurs. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 9:45, with matinee Sat. at 2:45; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Lethal Weapon (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, The Wilches of Eastwick (R), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10:15; matinees Sat. 2:15, 4:45; Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon-Thurs. 4:45, 7, 9:30; Theater III, starts Friday, Million Dollar Mystery (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:30; matinee Sat. 2:30, Sun. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Beverly Hills Cop II (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Untouchables (R), daily 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Theater III, Beverly Hills Cop II (R), Thurs. 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9; starts Friday, The Predator (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Thursday, Theater I and III, Harry & The Hendersons (PG), 4:45, 8:15; Theater II, Ernest Goes to Camp (PG), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Secret of My Success (PG13) Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; further information unavailable from management at press time.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Tin Men (R), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Theater II, She's Gotta Have It (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:20; further information unavailable from management at press time.

SUMMER CINEMA, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 683-8000: June 17-19, Desperately seeking Susan, 7:30; Something Wild, 9:15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Edward Stern, the play presents the audience with a woman who insists on acting for them.

A Most Secret War, directed by Mr. Bettenbender, is described as a more serious play. Written by Kevin Patterson, the story tells of Alan Turing's brilliant contribution to the British war effort and his unfair public persecution during the Cold War after World War II. The play runs July 28 through August 9.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. For more information or to charge tickets, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at 932-7511 or write: Arts Tickets, Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick 08903.

Three Ballet Premieres At Rutgers SummerFest

Princeton Ballet will present a program of the three 1986-1987 season company premieres on June 21 at Rutgers SummerFest.

The ensemble will perform John Butler's Romeo and Juliet. Stuart Sebastian's Mozart Dances, and Dermot Burke's A Tribute. Although each of the pieces will premiere in New Brunswick during the company's George Street Playhouse season, the Rutgers

SummerFest engagement marks the first time they will all be performed in one program.

The company has received critical acclaim this season for its performances of Butler's Romeo and Juliet. Previously set on only Mississippi Ballet and Peridance in this country, and on a company in South America, the work is a chamber piece for four dancers. Using a play-within-a-play device, the choreographer is able to present all the dramatic elements of the tragic love story while providing the audience with an uplifting ending.

He also utilizes three silken canopies, manipulated by the dancers, to symbolize new life, violence and death. The work is set to excerpts from Sergei Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet score.

Princeton Ballet and more than 20 other performing groups may be seen at Rutgers SummerFest from June 16 through August 9. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Rutgers Arts Center on George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

Reserved ticket prices are \$10. For more information or to charge tickets, call Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (201) 932-7511.



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OPERA FESTIVAL NEARS: The June Opera Festival will open its 1987 season on Tuesday with "Ariadne on Naxos" by Richard Strauss. From left, are Andrew Zimmerman, Karen Smith Emerson, David DuPont and Philip Cokorinos, who will sing the roles of Scaramuccio, Zerbinetta, Harlequin and Truffaldino, respectively. "Ariadne" will be performed also on Saturday, June 20, and Friday, June 26 at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville. (Robert L. Faulkner photo)

MUSIC

Festival Cast Announced For Strauss 'Ariadne'

The June Opera Festival has announced the cast for its new production of Richard Strauss's *Ariadne on Naxos*.

The opera will open the festival's fourth season on Tuesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. It will play in repertory with Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* with additional performances on June 20 and 26. The operas, in English, will be performed in the Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville.

Michael Pratt, Artistic Director of the June Opera Festival and Associate Conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will conduct an orchestra of members from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The Festival's Production Director Nagle Jackson will direct *Ariadne on Naxos*.

Audrey La Ganke will perform *Ariadne*, the opera's central character. Ms. La Ganke studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and recently sang her first *Aida*. She has also worked at the New York City Opera. *Ariadne* sings some of Strauss's most passionate music with *Bacchus*, to be sung by tenor George Gray.

Mr. Gray has sung with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and has appeared in the Seattle *Ring* and in that company's *Otello*, in the title role. This fall he will sing *Tristan* in Amsterdam. Both Ms. La Ganke and Mr. Gray are making their debut with the Festival.

Karen Smith Emerson will sing the role of Zerbinetta, the faithful leader of a comic troupe. Ms. Emerson appeared in last year's June Festival production of *Cinderella* and in 1985 as Miss Wordsworth in Britten's *Albert Herring*.

Lorraine Hunt will play the lamenting composer who writes the heroic opera *Ariadne*. Ms. Hunt won first prize in the 1985 New England Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Naiad, Dryad and Echo will be sung by Jeanine Thames, Cindy Oxberry, and Martha Elliott. Ms. Thames performed successfully last year with the Wolf Trap Opera Company. Ms. Oxberry, a Festival veteran, received critical praise for her performance in *The Magic Flute*. Ms. Elliott has sung with

the June Opera Festival since the opening season production of *The Marriage of Figaro*, when she won acclaim in her role as Susannah.

Led by Zerbinetta, the comic players include the Harlequin, Scaramuccio, Truffaldino, and Brighella, sung by David Du Pont, Andrew Zimmerman, Philip Cokorinos, and Robert O'Neil. These three also sing the roles of Wigmaker, Dancemaster, a Lackey, and an Officer.

Mr. Du Pont will be remembered for his portrayal of Papageno in the Festival's production of *The Magic Flute* and for his roles in *Albert Herring* and *Dan Giovanni*. Mr. Zimmerman sang most recently with the Concerto Soloists in Philadelphia. Mr. Cokorinos is the 1985 national winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions. Mr. O'Neil has performed with the Opera Company of Philadelphia and the American Music Theater Festival.

The Major domo will be performed by Laurence Capo, who most recently appeared as Professor Willard in the McCarter Theatre revival of *Our Town*. Donald Bell will sing the role of Music Master, and has appeared in that role at Glyndebourne. Mr. Bell, director of the Opera Workshop at the University of Calgary, will appear also as soloist in the Festival's presentation of Peter Maxwell Davies' *Eight Songs for a Mad King* on June 25.

Opera ticket prices are \$35, \$28, \$21 and \$15. Subscribers receive a discount up to 30 percent on tickets to two events.

To order tickets and picnics or for more information, call the Festival Box Office at 683-5468, or write the June Opera Festival Box Office, Box 1379, Princeton 08542.

Five Chamber Groups Set For Summer Concerts

The Princeton University Outdoor Summer Chamber Concert Series will present a five-concert series from June through early August. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Concerts begin at 8 p.m. and take place at the Graduate College Courtyard with the exception of the July 16 concert to be held in Richardson Auditorium, rain or shine. In the event of rain, all other outdoor concerts will be held in Richardson Auditorium. Recorded messages after 4 p.m. on the day of the concert will verify that evening's concert location. The number to call is 452-5977.

Continued on Next Page

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(Reprint from The News Tribune, Woodbridge, N.J. — Friday, May 8, 1987 — Dining Out)

By MARC B. LEAVITT

Every now and then a restaurant defies easy description.

This is true in a day when ethnic food has come to the fore on all fronts, from the spicy fire of Thai cooking, to the variety of Spanish and Italian and the subtlety of French and Chinese cuisines.

Roberta's Restaurant, located in the old Princeton Shopping Center on upper Harrison Street in Princeton, is such a restaurant.

The restaurant is the creation of its namesake, Roberta Churchill, who, when asked how she came to be a restaurateur, said "I always seemed to be cooking, so finally I decided, why not open a restaurant?"

The restaurant has a modest exterior, but inside, the decor reflects the food philosophy of its owner, understated and eclectic. Cool white and bold black colors, and here and there on the wall a Navajo blanket or a Finnish tapestry, add to the simple concept.

Roberta's does not have a liquor license, but guests are encouraged to bring their own wine, which the restaurant's courteous staff will serve.

Classical music plays quietly as a backdrop to the dining experience, and on Sunday nights, a classical guitarist performs.

On a first night, for an appetizer I ordered sauteed French garlic sausage with fresh pineapple salsa (\$6.95).

The concept of combining the peppery, garlicky taste of the fine sausage patties with the sweet and tart pineapple salsa was intriguing, and the dish turned out to be very pleasing; just enough to whet the appetite for the main course.

My companion chose Hunan garlic lamb cups (\$7.95) which I sampled, and liked so much, that I ordered it on a second visit. The dish consists of ground lamb, seasoned, and served in a "cup" made of wonton skins which are opened and deep-fried for about 30 seconds; the dish has a fiery quality, but one that does not overpower.

Roberta's main courses on the first visit consisted of roasted duck with peppery fresh pineapple sauce and wild rice (\$19.95), and veal tenderloin strips in creamy curried sauce, with curry garnishes and basmati rice (\$20.95).

The roasted duck is cleaned and the interior is rubbed with a combination of spices. Then it is dried in a wok for three days to decrease the fat content, marinated in oriental seasonings, cut and boned and roasted very quickly. The result is a supremely flavorful, moist and tender portion, unlike the dry overcooked duck one often encounters in some restaurants.

The veal tenderloin, according to Roberta, "was taken from a recipe created by the Swiss Chef, Freddy Girardet, and then added to by me."

What she did was to reduce the amount of curry, and cook a reduction of vermouth with shallots, a little cream, and touch of lemon and salt and pepper. The veal is then tossed in the reduction sauce and served with the flavorful basmati rice which is imported from Indonesia.

The resultant dish, served with a not-too-sweet chutney, is a delicious example of a curried dish that does not overpower the palate.

Desserts at Roberta's are as varied as the main courses and appetizers. On the first visit, we sampled a Grand Marnier soufflé (\$4.95) and a chocolate concoction shaped like an Easter egg, which was filled with a raspberry Bavarian cream (\$4.75). Both were light and delicious.

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Atmosphere	Very good
Service	Very good
Value	Excellent
Overall rating	Excellent



There is street-level access to the restaurant. There are two uni-sex restrooms. There is no no-smoking section. The restaurant seats 50 people, and as soon as the weather warrants, there is seating for an additional 40 in the outside walled garden area.

Our reviewers rate each restaurant with stars: one star, good; two stars, very good; three stars, excellent; and four stars, outstanding.

In addition to the desserts, and as a necessary complement, Roberta's serves Colombian coffee (\$1.95) and espresso (\$2.40), as well as assorted teas in both regular and decaffeinated forms.

The regular menu continues to change throughout the year, but as one item goes off the menu, it is replaced with another, so that the knowledgeable staff will have time to become familiar with each new dish.

On a second visit to the restaurant, my companion chose Martinique fritters (Accras) with fresh tartar sauce (\$7.95).

The dish is one she learned of in Martinique and Jamaica, and consists of salt cod, seasoned, and deep fried very quickly. The result was a light, non-greasy opener, which had a pleasing and somewhat peppery flavor.

As a main course, my companion chose charred shrimp, red ginger, barbecue sauce, with steamed broccoli with ginger (\$17.95).

She reported that the butterfly shrimp were flavorful, and that the ginger, which was blanched, added a piquancy to the dish.

I had blackened filet of beef and chile con queso sauce, with Hoppin' John salad (\$20.95).

The steak was a tender medallion of beef which Roberta sears in a white-hot cast-iron frying pan, cooking it very quickly so that in searing the meat, the tender interior of the filet will retain its juices. The Hoppin' John salad is a southern dish which combines the basmati rice and black-eyed peas in a seasoned sauce.

The chile con queso was an interesting addition to the steak, consisting of a not too spicy chile pepper and a somewhat pungent cheese sauce.

Dessert at the second meal consisted of a wickedly-rich almost fudgelike chocolate cake from the dessert cart with a dollop of fresh whipped cream.

All in all, this eclectic American restaurant, which draws from many cuisines, is a real treasure, one well worth the price.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



DOGWOOD DECLINE
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

The decline of dogwood trees has been apparent throughout the Northeastern United States now for the past 5-6 years. Although numerous fungi have been isolated from declining trees, most researchers agree that these organisms mainly attack stressed trees and, therefore, are only weakly pathogenic. In most cases, the primary problem has been ENVIRONMENTAL STRESS, with extensive drought in the early 1980's and severe winter weather during the last few years now taking their toll.

Weekened trees are later subject to attack by BORERS, Discula (dogwood anthracnose), Botryosphera and a variety of other stress-related organisms. Symptoms may include extensive lower branch dieback, clusters of water sprouts on the main trunk and noticeable leaf spots and blotches. If DECLINE continues, branches proceed to die from the ground upward and the tree is eventually killed.

For best results in combating this disorder, remove dead or cankered branches during dry weather, and maintain optimum growing conditions to increase tree vigor. Adequate watering and fertilization are important aspects of control. Kuse Dogwood (Cornus Kousa) does not seem to be affected by decline and, therefore may offer a viable alternative to flowering dogwood (Cornus Florida) whose decline has been troublesome in the past.

To keep your trees and shrubs healthy, call WOODWINDS at 924-3500 for annual feeding and maintenance. We are glad to be of service!

Music
Continued from Preceding Page

The audience should bring blankets or chairs as none are provided. Parking is available in the Graduate College lot off Springdale Road.

Performing groups and dates are, Mendelssohn Quartet, Saturday, June 27; Franciscan Quartet, Thursday, July 9; Sadao Harada, cellist, Tokyo Quartet, and Michael Thomopoulos, pianist, Thursday, July 16; Colorado Quartet, Thursday, July 23; and Brass Ring, Monday, August 3.

The Mendelssohn Quartet will open the season performing quartets by Mozart, Janacek and Ravel. Winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1981, this group has been resident quartet at the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival since 1984, and at Merkin Concert Hall in New York since 1979.

First prize winner of the 1986 Banff International String Quartet Competition, the Franciscan String Quartet will perform a concert of works by Bartok, Mendelssohn and Mozart on July 9. Founded in 1982 at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, the Quartet is currently in residence at Yale University.

On July 16, music lovers will be treated to a special concert by Sadao Harada, cellist of the Tokyo Quartet. Mr. Harada will be joined by pianist Michael Thomopoulos in a recital of works by Vivaldi, Schumann, Frank and Rachmaninoff. This performance will take place in Richardson Auditorium, rain or shine.

The Colorado Quartet, performing on July 23, made history in 1983 by winning two of chamber music's most coveted awards — the Naumberg Chamber Music Award and the Banff International String Competition — both within ten days. Since then, this ensemble has performed about 100 concerts a year in the major cities of Europe, South America, the Far East and throughout North America. For its Princeton concert, the Colorado Quartet will perform works by Beethoven, Haydn and Dvorak.

The season will close with a concert by the Brass Ring, scheduled for August 3. This brass quintet, drawn together by a love for brass chamber music, was founded in 1981. Group members are committed to the performance of serious brass chamber music and works originally written for brass instruments. Performing works by Praetorius, Elter, Ewald and contemporary composer Bryan Kelly, its concert in Princeton will span a repertoire of several centuries.

Weekday Noon Concerts Set for Carnegie Center

The weekday noon time concert series developed by the Carnegie Center will continue Tuesday with folk music by Gary Struncius and Debby Lawton, and Wednesday, June 17, with a classical program by the Raritan Brass Ensemble. Performances run from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Struncius and Ms. Lawton perform with folk instruments, including guitar, mouth bow, Appalachian dulcimer, limberjack and spoons. Their repertoire ranges from old Anglo-American ballads and Woody Guthrie songs to blues, country and originals. The performances will take place in the Carnegie 101 circular garden behind the Princeton Hyatt Hotel. Raindate is set for the following Thursday.

On Wednesday, June 17, the Raritan Brass Ensemble will perform at the Carnegie 210 amphitheater located on Route 1 between Alexander Road and Carnegie Center Boulevard. This quartet of brass musicians will play both classical and familiar melodies, and features trumpeter Michael Mossman. The raindate is set for the following Friday.

Future Tuesday concerts at the Carnegie 101 location will include Julie Lieberman, Jazz violinist, July 21, and Anthony Branker quartet, jazz, September 15. Raindates are the following Thursday.

Ed Henderson, folk singer, will perform June 24 on the Wednesday noon time series in the Carnegie 210 amphitheater. The raindate is the following Friday.

These events, planned by the Arts Foundation of New Jersey, have been developed for and funded by the Carnegie Center. For further information, call 452-1444.

Boys Choir to Perform At Westminster College

The Hannover Boys' Choir of Hannover, Germany, will perform in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College Thursday, June 18, at 8 p.m.

The concert will include works by Schutz, Buxtehude and Bach. The public is invited at no charge.

The Hannover Boys' Choir was founded in 1950 by Heinz Hennig, the conductor. It continues a Hannover choral tradition that includes the Latin school and City Church Boys' Choir of the 15th century and the Royal Court Capella of the 19th century.

The Choir has received critical acclaim on its travels throughout Europe, South and Central America, Israel and Japan. It has twice received the French critics' award "Le Diapason d'Or" and was recently awarded the "Deutsche Schallplattenpreis" for its recording of the Schutz Sacred Choral Music 1648.

While they are visiting Princeton, the members of the choir will live on the Westminster Choir College campus. A visit has also been arranged to the American Boychoir School, where members of both choirs will play soccer and join in singing the Bach motet Komm, Jesu, Komm.

For additional information call 921-7100, extension 307.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, June 11

8 p.m.: New play, "Jump, I'll Catch You," Pennington Players; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Paul Osborn's "Morning's at Seven," Stage One Productions; Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Concert version of Kurt Weill's "Lost in the Stars," based on Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country," Princeton Festival Inc.; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

Friday, June 12

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate Frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Play, "Cold Storage," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert table open at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, June 13

9 a.m.: Annual Fete to Benefit Princeton Medical Center; Princeton University Fields, Washington Road.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class; basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Larry Shue's "The Foreigner," Schlott Players; John Witherspoon School Auditorium; Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Folk Festival for Peace; Unitarian Church. To benefit Beyond War and Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Sunday, June 14

1 p.m.: "Alice's Adventures," The School of Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 5 p.m.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton; meet at Bainbridge House.

3 p.m.: Black Students Awards Program, The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund; Arts Council Building.

Monday, June 15

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, June 16

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Strauss' "Ariadne on Naxos," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Valley Road Conference Room.

Wednesday, June 17

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, with caller Fred Park; Harlingen Church, Rt. 206.

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Macbeth," Shakespeare '70, directed by Frank Erath; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, June 18

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Paul Osborn's "Morning's at Seven," Stage One Productions; Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: New play, "Jump, I'll Catch You," Pennington Players; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, June 19

10 a.m.: "The Elves and the Shoemaker," Off Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Broad Street, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

11 a.m.-8 p.m.: New Hope Historical Society Antiques Show; New Hope-Solebury High School gymnasium, Rt. 179. Also Saturday 11 to 8 and Sunday 11 to 5.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; High School athletic field.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, ultimate Frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," June Opera Festival; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Play, "Cold Storage," Off Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert table open at 1:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, June 20

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

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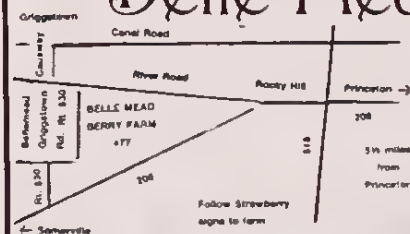
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Made possible in part by major grants from The New Jersey State Council on the Arts, a division of the Department of State, and Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. The underwriting of the June Opera Festival singers this season by the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust is gratefully acknowledged.

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See "New To Us"
in this issue, page 12B

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VICTORIAN CHILDREN'S SERIES, a collection of pastels by Lee Stang Harr, will be on exhibition through June 30 at the Back Door Gallery, Princeton Shopping Center.

ART
'Wearable Art' Topic Of Rocky Hill Talk
The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program, "Art as Personal Adornment," with Lore Lindenfeld on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.
Ms. Lindenfeld will give an overview of "wearable art," re-

lating traditional and ethnic garments to modern garments and accessories. Various materials and techniques of fabric design will also be discussed, with slides and actual garments used to illustrate the talk.
Ms. Lindenfeld holds a degree in textile design from Blackmont College, where she specialized in weaving. After working for ten years as an industrial designer, she started the weaving department at Middlesex County College, where she taught weaving and art history. She has held workshops at the Haystack Mountain School and has lectured in various places in New Jersey as well as in Kyoto, Japan. The recipient of a New Jersey State Council of the Arts Craft Fellowship in 1985, Ms. Lindenfeld has exhibited in various shows at the New Jersey State Museum and at other shows and galleries in New Jersey.
Registration is required for this program, which is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

N.J. Museum Shop Sale Of Oriental Antiques
A sale of Oriental works of art spanning 2,000 years will be at the New Jersey State Museum Shop through the end of June. Drawn largely from private collections, the sale encompasses a diverse group of objects, including an 18th-century Japanese screen, a rare Northern Wei (386-557 A.D.) Tomb figure, and Chinese Ming (1368-1644) and Ch'ing (1644-1911) Dynasty porcelains and scroll paintings. Prices begin at \$15 and most do not exceed \$500.

A selection of antique blue and white porcelains is available from \$15 to \$75 and fine large Ch'ing Dynasty vases and ginger jars sell from \$135 to \$365.
In addition to paintings, bronzes and porcelains, the sale will include antique Oriental furniture, ivories, jewelry, cloisonne, snuff bottles, Imari and 18th- and 19th-century Chinese export wares.

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Art and antiques writer John A. Cuadrado, of Princeton, will be available at the shop to provide guidance most Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30.

Area Artists Win Honors At Arts Show at Carrier
Lucy McVicker, of Rocky Hill, received honorable mention for her watercolor in Carrier Foundation's annual arts Festival, "Fine Arts Competition '87."
Tamara K. Richel, of Hopewell, placed second in the oil category, and Eleanor R. Burnette, of Princeton, was awarded second place in the sculpture category.

Exhibits
Anita Benarde, of Princeton has recently completed views of University Place and the Princeton Boathouse. Prints will be available at the Hospital Fete, with a portion of the proceeds donated to the Medical Center.

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MAILBOX

Are Employers Ignoring Older Job Applicants?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I found Barbara Johnson's article on the employment problems in Princeton so interesting and well done, and I would like to add another facet to the problem, approaching it from my personal experience if I may.

I am a 65-year-old male, retired, with a background of over 40 years in the retail field as the owner of several retail stores employing over 30 people. Fortunately, I have no financial need to work.

After a few years of indulging myself in the luxuries of retirement, I find that I miss the hustle and bustle of the retail environment, especially the daily contact with people. I have applied three times for advertised retail jobs, all of which have been in my particular field and for which I was certainly qualified.

All were part-time jobs requiring no expensive training or commitments on the part of the employer. Salary and fringe benefits were never a question on my part. In not one case did I receive the courtesy of an answer to my application, neither acceptance nor refusal.

Was it my age? Was it the threat of my being over-qualified? Was it worry about my physical ability?

After all I was looking to work because I wanted to, not because I had to. Instead of looking to the \$3.50 an hour indifferent or overprivileged employee with a short term commitment span, why cannot the employers gear their needs to the responsible, experienced and capable mature adults who are still able and willing to contribute their skills?

Obviously we are not competing with desperate job-seekers, but trying to provide a helpful solution to part of the employment problem.

MURRAY L. GOLDBLATT
Cherry Valley Road

Grassroots Forum Exists For Regional Planning

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At a time when there is great concern about development in the Route One corridor, the Regional Planning Committee of the Leagues of Women

Portia Sonnenfeld: A Multifaceted Gem

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Portia Sonnenfeld is gone. She was, to many of us, a multifaceted gem — performing artist, conductor, teacher, program administrator. We at the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and String Preparatory Orchestra came to know her greatest glory, for we are the people she influenced most deeply.

The two orchestras are filled with talented and dedicated young musicians from 3rd through 12th grade. Portia conducted the Preparatory Orchestra, primarily composed of our younger students. At a later age many of the students move up to the GPYO. Thus, over the years almost all of our present musicians came under her tutelage.

Our performers are auditioned from 25 municipalities and come to us from widely varied backgrounds, forming a diverse and lively community. Portia drew from her young musicians skills beyond their own beliefs, and, by making them aware of the great joy of musical ensemble, turned loose on the world a force and spirit of power and harmony.

Portia is gone. We cry for ourselves. Our loss is profound.

ELIAS ABELSON
Chairman
Board of Trustees

Voters of Mercer County reminds the citizens that there exists a forum for grassroots participation in regional planning.

The Mercer County 208 Water Quality Management Policy Advisory Committee is responsible for advising the County Executive, the County Board of Freeholders and the County Planning Board on planning and development issues related to water quality:

1. Extension of sewer lines in our region, and
2. therefore, of where development will take place, and
3. where farmland could be preserved, and
4. where environmental constraints exist.

Each municipality is entitled to one voting representative on the Policy Advisory Committee. Other interest groups representing agriculture, industry, labor, civic organizations, environmental groups, sewerage authorities, state and county agencies also attend.

Since 1976 the Committee has been an established channel of communication within the County on environmental and water quality issues. The County adopts amendments to its Water Quality Management Plan and submits these amendments to the Director of the Division of Water Resources, in the Department of Environmental Protection, for approval. These amendments are then entered in the State Water Quality Management Plan.

Unfortunately, the Water Quality Management Policy Advisory Committee, also known as the 208 Committee, has not met for six months. The County Planning Board, because of insufficient staff, has been unable to provide clerical

and technical assistance.

The Regional Planning Committee of the Leagues of Women Voters of Mercer County urges municipal and county officials to reactivate this forum where individual communities have an opportunity to present their interests and influence decisions which affect regional growth and development.

JEAN SINDEN
Chairperson
Mercer County L.W.V.
Regional Planning Committee

Township Police Thanked By Grateful Homeowner

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to thank publicly our good and efficient Township Police for helping me when I locked myself out of my house last Saturday. I am especially grateful to Officer E. Hogan-camp, a fine young man.

VALIERE W. ESTY
6 Ober Road

Cooperation Helped Make Memorial Day a Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to thank on behalf of Princeton American Legion Post No. 76 the officials of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township for their cooperation for the annual Memorial Day parade to honor our war dead.

Thanks also go to Commanding General Rocco Negrin, the 19th U.S. Army band and Color Guard of Fort Dix, to all Mercer County American Legion and V.F.W. members who took the time to attend the ceremony at the Washington Battle Monument and the Military Mass held at St. Paul's Church with the Post 76 Color Guard and Firing Squad.

Also to Carole Esposito, President of Auxiliary Unit 76 and her committee and a big thanks to the Girl and Boy Scouts and all children participating, to Lennie Walker for the P.A. system at the Monument, gratis, and all committee chairmen and their members.

To Town Topics, The Packet, WHWH, Trenton Times and Trentonian. If I missed anyone I could not have done it without your help. I salute you all!

D. DON RICHARDS
General Chairman
Memorial Day Program

Many People Generous To Post Prom Party

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you for your generous support of the Princeton High School Post Prom Party following the Junior-Senior Prom on May 30. Nearly 200 students enjoyed music, entertainment, prizes and food in a culmination of the exciting Prom night.

Thanks to the merchants who generously donated materials and services. Thanks to the parents and friends who gave money toward the cost of the party. Thanks to the Youth Fund, Rotary and PBA who supported the activity.

Thanks to the PHS staff who helped with communication, tickets, tables, chairs and clean-up. Thanks to the PHS neighbors who tolerated loud music at odd hours in their care and concern for our youth. And finally, thanks to all the parents who willingly gave of themselves to plan, organize, provide food, decorate and chaperone so the party could be a success.

CAROL HAAG
'87 Post Prom Chair

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Clubs and Organizations

The International Association of Quality Circles will meet Thursday, June 25 from 5-7 p.m., at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall.

Program presenters will be Susan Rosner and Kathy Morrissey of Learning International, consultants to the training industry. The session will focus on building awareness of listening ability as well as providing listening skills.

Reservations may be made by calling Gordon McDonough at 890-5549 or Wynne Weingarden at 734-5119.

The Elm Court Residents Association, will hold a Flea Market/Arts and Crafts Day on October 10. All artists and craftspersons in the area are invited to participate.

For information, write Eva Redding, 300 Elm Road, Princeton, 08540.

Shirley Wright will present readings and commentary from poets Nelly Sachs and Susan Griffin at the June 18 meeting of the Delaware Valley Poets. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1.

Nelly Sachs won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1966 and has written poetry about the Holocaust. Susan Griffin is known for feminist poetry.

The program will be followed by a poetry workshop. The public is invited.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. on June 15 in the community room of the Lawrence Library, Route 1. For further information, call 883-5054.

The American Diabetes Association will present a program on the "Emotional Challenge of Diabetes" at its annual meeting on Tuesday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bramwell House, Princeton YWCA. Judith R. Felton, Ph.D., will address the psychological ramifications of diabetes.

A short business meeting and election of officers will precede the discussion. For further information, call 392-1808.

Nancy Cashel Faherty of Lawrenceville has accepted the position of public relations/public information officer with the Mercer Council on Alcoholism.

Ms. Faherty attended Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College, where she majored in journalism and professional writing.

Her responsibilities include promoting the work of the Council in the media; designing general public relations and fundraising campaigns; producing newsletters, proposals, reports and brochures, and coordinating the S.O.B.E.R. drinking and driving campaign.

Ms. Faherty will also assist in marketing and promoting the Mercer Employee Assistance Service, a program of the Council that focuses on early detection and referral of employees with personal problems interfering with their job performances.

Cub Scout Pack 43, plus a dozen parents, spent a recent Saturday morning cutting brush and re-marking trails in Herrontown Wood. They were participating in the organization's annual Scout Day.

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Featured at the New Cox's

"This is an ideal location for a quick-service food business. There are lots of office buildings around now, and people are constantly coming in. But we want to offer something more than the typical fast-food operation," says Sal Balestrieri, one of the three owners at Cox's at 134 Nassau Street. "We want to be more in the gourmet line, and we do this with our steaks and salads. They're our specialties."

"We want to put out a good product, and the whole concept is quick service," he adds. "We're trying to give quality with quickness. You could say we're in the same location but with a different direction."

Cox's, a long-time favorite of Princetonians, just opened its doors a month ago after having been closed for seven months. Truly a Princeton institution, the store was established 58 years ago, and now residents are delighted that it has reopened. "We've had a very favorable response," reports owner Luciano Rossi. "People like the idea that Cox's is still here. It's a Princeton landmark. We've kept the name and we've brought back the roasted peanuts. We even use the same machine they were always roasted in."

Prime, top-of-the-line certified Angus steaks in a varie-



A WELCOME RETURN: After a seven-month absence, Cox's, the popular Nassau Street full-service take-out deli, has re-opened its doors. The cast at Cox's includes, left to right: Caylyn Tobin, Tony Guglielmi, Jessica Berman, Marie Niper, Rocio Ramirez, Luciano Rossi and Sal Balestrieri. Missing are Jackie McLaughlin and Pablo.

ty of cuts are a specialty of Cox's now. "We were the first to introduce certified Angus steaks in the area," notes Mr. Balestrieri, who has been in the food and deli business for 23 years and received his training in the meat department at Toto's Market, where he worked for 10 years. "Now, people can stop and have a quick, great dinner."

"People have been raving about the steaks," adds owner Tony Guglielmi. "Why cook in the summer when you can pick up a fresh meal at Cox's?"

Cox's stresses freshness and high quality in all its products

and Rocio Ramirez, the salad chef, who was formerly with Princeton Caterers, especially emphasizes this in her wide variety of salads. "I come in at six every morning to make all the salads, and they are freshly made every day, from antipasto to asparagus. I'll also do special orders for salads if customers request them." Other favorites are meat, pasta, chicken, potato and fresh fruit salads.

Everything Fresh. Everything is fresh," comments Mr. Balestrieri. "We do everything every day. We don't use canned vegetables or fruits. We also bake our own pastries here in the morning, and we have French and Italian breads fresh every day, as well as Hoboken bread, sausage bread and boboli or pizza bread."

Sandwiches are a very popular take-out item at Cox's, and the chicken salad and roast beef are special favorites. "We carry Boar's Head products, including ham, cheese and turkey," adds Mr. Balestrieri. "We only put number one products in our sandwiches."

Among the top-notch sandwiches are fresh oven-roasted top round of beef, fresh-roasted turkey breast, freshly made chicken salad and fresh oven-roasted pork, as well as club sandwiches and hoagies. A pickle and bag of chips accompany every sandwich.

Mr. Balestrieri adds that Cox's carries special entrees like veal or stuffed chicken

breasts, and that they do some catering on a small scale. "We've done a few small parties," he notes. "We'll do salad and meat platters. We'll also do anything on special order, such as squab, duck and quail."

Since the store opened, customers have been intrigued by the chickens turning on the rotisserie in Cox's window, and whole chickens are available as well as legs and breasts.

Cox's also offers some out-of-the-ordinary items, such as venison and buffalo stew. Other specialties include Porfirio's fresh pasta, Reggiano Parmesan cheese (exclusive to Cox's in this area), Richfield's freshly squeezed orange juice and Ben & Jerry's ice cream, as well as a variety of fruits, olive oils and coffees, teas and sodas.

Prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.50 for sandwiches, \$3.50 to \$6.50 for salads, \$1.00 to \$1.25 for soups (chicken noodle is a daily specialty) and \$2.50 for a one-pound bag of peanuts.

Cox's also carries local newspapers and visitors to the store will enjoy guessing the weight of a wheel of Swiss cheese and taking a chance of winning a Swiss watch.

Customers will also appreciate the new decor at Cox's, as well as the high-quality food. A brighter, more spacious look is in evidence, and the renovation was handled by the owners themselves, under the guidance of Mr. Rossi, formerly a carpenter.

Hours at Cox's are 7 to 7 Monday through Wednesday, 7 to 9 Thursday and Friday and 7 to 6 on Saturday.

—Jean Stratton

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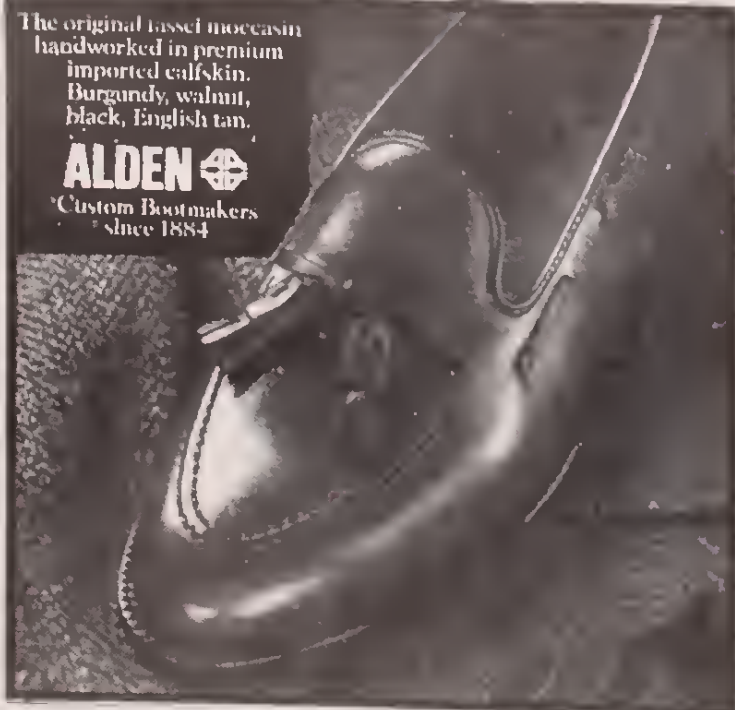
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Quality Framing and Gifts Highlight Kalen's Fine Arts

"It's a very fascinating kind of place," says Estelle Kalen, referring to her shop Kalen's Fine Arts. "When the door is unlocked in the morning, you don't know who is going to come in. Each day is different. It's never boring."

Mrs. Kalen and her husband, Sol Kalen, own the frame and gift shop that has been located at 73 Palmer Square for 25 years. Prior to that, Mrs. Kalen's family had operated the store in Trenton for many years, and it has been an ongoing frame shop since 1886.

"The shop was originally all framing," recalls Mrs. Kalen. "My dad and mother did all the framing, and in our shop we still don't use machinery today. Everything is hand-done, all hand-finished."

Framing is still a large portion of the shop's business, and Mrs. Kalen, who is also a professional interior designer and a member of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), is very helpful to customers seeking advice about framing. "People's tastes vary. Some are drawn to certain things," she says. "Some like angular styles, some curved. Some prefer pale colors, some bright. It's a matter of personal taste. But you must try to frame the picture for itself."

In addition to framing, Kalen's offers restoration and appraisal of art and artifacts. "My husband is an expert restorer of paintings, paper, porcelain, brass, silver and a variety of artifacts," says Mrs. Kalen. "He's also an appraiser for insurance companies and a member of the Art Appraisers Association of America."

"I get a lot of calls for ap-



ART APPRECIATION: A long-established tradition of distinctive hand-done framing, as well as a variety of quality gifts, are the hallmarks of Kalen's Fine Arts on Palmer Square. The shop, which has been at the Princeton location for 25 years, dates back even further, having been established in Trenton in 1886.

praisals," remarks Mr. Kalen, "and, of course, restoring is also a challenge. I especially enjoy restoring things that other restorers refuse to touch. It's a lot of work and time-consuming, but it can be very satisfying."

As their business grew, the Kalens continued to emphasize framing but they also added a variety of merchandise. As Mrs. Kalen explains, "Other things really came along out of necessity. People let us know when they wanted things, and we'd try to get them. Everything is hand-chosen, however. I don't buy in depth. Finding special things in special places makes them even more desirable."

Art is featured at Kalen's, and the shop offers a collection

of paintings, engravings and other artwork. "We carry most unusual engravings," comments Mrs. Kalen, "including American historical engravings and English hunt engravings. We're known for them. We also have lots of graphics — contemporary graphics and signed pieces."

Adds Mr. Kalen, "We have good landscape engravings, too, and we carry fine original oil paintings by Elizabeth Ruggles, one of the finest local flower and landscaping artists in the world. In addition, we have some very special ceramic Oriental antiques and works of art."

Contemporary items, such as Williamsburg brass and Baldwin brass, including bookends, candlesticks, door knockers and paperweights, are also available.

Music Boxes. Music boxes are a special feature at Kalen's, and as Mrs. Kalen points out, "We specialize in these and have the finest available. I love them. Some come with jewelry trays — there is a great variety — but the finest come from Switzerland and Italy. One box, in particular, is in the Bombe style, with inlaid brasses and plays Chopin's Polonaise."

Beautiful lacquer Russian boxes are another highlight, as is handcrafted jewelry, with antique components. As Mr. Kalen says, "In general, Kalen's is the place, established over the years, that caters

to the public on items rare, old and unobtainable."

Indeed, the range of items is very extensive — all the way from exquisite tapestries to silver, porcelain and crystal to handcarved wooden ducks as well as to the Metropolitan Museum of Art line of greeting cards and cocktail napkins. There is also a wide assortment of picture frames of silver, brass, leather, Kashmir lacquer, fabric, wood and Lucite. Other items include Halcyon Days and Staffordshire enamel boxes, desk sets, table trays, bookends picture stands and museum lamps for paintings. Kalen's also restores and makes lamps.

Over the years customers have come to appreciate Kalen's unusual and varied selection, and Mrs. Kalen says it is not uncommon for people to come in and visit even after they have moved away. Reunions Weekend draws many visitors, and this past weekend, one customer, now living in the Canary Islands, who had accompanied her husband to his 60th Princeton reunion, hurried to Kalen's in search of a bamboo frame. As she commented when she left, "It's a pleasure to know I've enjoyed so many things I've bought here for so many years."

This is not unusual, notes Mrs. Kalen, and adds, "It's nice to know there are so many people who want what we have, and of course, a pat on the back is always encouraging."

Prices cover a wide range at Kalen's. Pictures books can start at 65 cents, picture frames are \$3.50 and up, six Pimpernel acrylic coasters are \$10 and a set of four Pimpernel place-mats is \$15.98. Music boxes range from \$30 to \$1,800, and some of the artwork can go into the thousands of dollars. Nearly every price range is represented.

Unlike many stores, Kalen's does not hold sales. As Mrs. Kalen says, "We've never had a sale. We've never had to."

The quality is always there, and in changing times in Princeton, it is reassuring for customers to know they will always be able to rely on the high caliber and taste at Kalen's.

Hours are 10 to 6, Monday to Saturday and until 8:30 Thursday and Friday.



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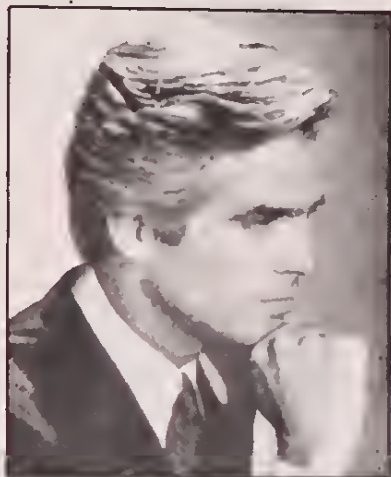
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Borden-Kennedy. Julia Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Borden Jr., 160 Hodge Road, to Nicols D. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy of Old Lyme, Conn.

Miss Borden, a graduate of Princeton High School and Barnard College, is senior producer at Physicians Radio Network in Stamford, Conn.

Mr. Kennedy attended Westminster School and graduated from St. John's College. He is with the Chartwell Group Ltd. in New York.

A September 26 wedding is planned.

Harger-Scott. Joan Harger, daughter of Kirk P. Harger of Princeton, to William S. Roberts, son of Donald Roberts of New York.

Miss Harger attended the Storm King School in Cornwall-on-Hudson, and is currently a student at the New York School of Interior Design in Manhattan.

Mr. Scott, an engineer with the Grinnel Corporation, is active in the Staten Island Accor-



Julia Borden

dion Orchestra.

A June wedding is planned.

Kenny-Christen. Jill M. Kenny, daughter of Joan K. Kenny of Lawrenceville, to Joseph C. Christen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Christen of Princeton.

Miss Kenny graduated from Wardlaw-Hartridge School and the University of Colorado.

Mr. Christen, a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Colorado, is assistant manager at Lahiere's Restaurant.

Weddings

Cowens-Townsend. Sylvia L. Townsend, daughter of Prof.

and Mrs. Charles E. Townsend, 145 Hickory Court, to Charles E. Cowens of San Antonio, Texas, son of the late Charles D. Cowens and the late Eugenie P. Cowens, of Petange, Luxembourg; May 29 at the Brazil Room in Tilden Park, Berkeley, Calif., the Rev. Rose Braz of the Universal Life Church officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School, attended Yale University, and graduated magna cum laude from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her M.A., and is now studying for a Ph.D. in Russian literature at Berkeley, under a Mellon Fellowship.

Mr. Cowens, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, is employed by Sybex Inc., Alameda, Calif., a publisher of books on computers.

After a wedding trip to Big Sur, Calif., the couple will live in Oakland.

Borden-Sferra. Jane Sferra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sferra, 31 Dorann Avenue, to Robert Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borden of South Plainfield; at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. David Hillier officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by Dow Jones & Company.

Her husband, a graduate of South Plainfield High School, is employed by J.W. Wright, mason contractor.

The couple will honeymoon in Colorado.

Goodwin-Werenfels. Martha L. Werenfels, daughter of Mrs. Peter Werenfels, Carter Road, and the late Mr. Werenfels, to Alan L. Goodwin of Westerly, R.I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin of Groton, Conn.; May 9 at Emmanuel Church, Newport, R.I., the Rev. Everett Greene and the Rev. Dr. Kent Groff, a cousin of the bride, officiating.

Mrs. Goodwin graduated from the Cornell University School of Architecture. She is an historical architect with the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission.

Her husband, a graduate of Connecticut College, is director of community development for the Town of Westerly.

After a wedding trip to Switzerland, the couple are living in Wickford, R.I.

Fort-Smith. Christine L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland P. Smith of Newtown, Pa., to Scott T. Fort, son of Virginia C. Fort of Pennington; at First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, the Rev. David D. Prince officiating.

Mrs. Fort graduated from Boardman High School in Boardman, Ohio. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Trenton State College, is a cartographer with National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

After a honeymoon in Grand Cayman Island, B.W.I., the couple are living in Arlington, Va.

Hindman-Zelenak. Denise L. Zelenak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zelenak of Pennington, to Jay H. Hindman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg of Boynton Beach, Fla.; at the Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Hindman, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed at Commodities Corporation USA.

Her husband, a graduate of Vermont Law School, is deputy attorney general in the New Jersey Division of Criminal Justice.

After a honeymoon in Paradise Island, Bahamas, the couple are living in Mercer County.

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Tough Loss Does Not Dim Superb Season for PHS Boys Lacrosse

In the end, Princeton High lacrosse coach Bob Campbell didn't know what to say and his players didn't know how to react.

In what Campbell labeled as an "intense" game, the Little Tigers last week had just lost a 10-9 decision to Bridgewater East in the semi-finals of the state tournament when Bridgewater scored with 12 seconds left in a three-minute overtime period. Princeton had tied the score in regulation time with 26 seconds left when Jim Laverty scored his third goal of the game.

Make no mistake — it was a wrenching end to an otherwise successful season. "I'm sorry, guys, I'm not prepared," Campbell told his players after the game. "Nobody knew how to react," he recalled. The players didn't know whether they should be down on themselves, he said, or take pride in what they had accomplished.

Bridgewater, which entered the contest with a 16-3 record and was runner-up to defending state champion Westfield last year (the two teams met again for the state title), bolted to a 5-1 lead which PHS managed to cut to 5-3 at halftime. Although his team was behind, Campbell said, "Throughout the game I never lost my feeling of confidence. I knew this team had character."

Laverty scored on a nice play off the second-half faceoff and when PHS also netted the next goal, Princeton had tied the game for the first time at 5. It would tie the game on two more occasions but never took the lead.

Bridgewater regained the lead and enjoyed a seemingly comfortable 8-5 margin at the start of the final period. Said Bridgewater coach Chuck Apel, "When we opened it up a little, I thought we could take it easy, but Princeton didn't give up."

The Little Tigers kept clawing back. After Scott Crowley scored his third goal of the second half with 1:41 left to play to give Bridgewater a 9-8 lead, Laverty knifed through the home-team's defense to send the game into overtime.



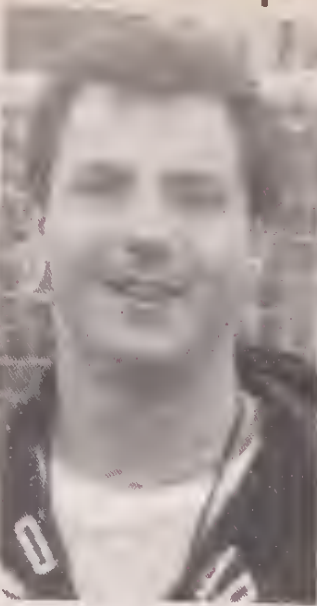
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Bob Campbell

Both teams felt the pressure. Campbell estimated that PHS controlled the ball about 80 percent of the overtime but could not get a shot off. "At that point," he said, "with all the intensity and confusion, I felt if we could get any shot off it might go in."

As the period wound down to its final seconds, all of a sudden, reported Campbell, the ball bounced out and Bridgewater's senior mid-fielder Scott Redington scooped it up some seven yards out from the crease. He ran on an angle toward the goal and fired in a left-handed shot that bounced into the high right corner of the cage. "It was a nice running shot," said Campbell. It was also, he said, the only overtime shot by either team.

SPORTS

Upset Bid a Goal Short For PHS Girls' Lacrosse

"We had our opportunities," recalled Joyce Jones, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse coach.

When Kristy Collins and Jessica Fraker scored in the second half against top-seeded and unbeaten Moorestown last week in the semifinals of the

In addition to Laverty's three goals and two assists, Paul Fisher and Greg Savidge each scored two goals for the Little Tigers and Jon Geller and Thad Reynolds added single goals.

PHS finished with a 10-7 record. In defeat, it still maintained its record this year of not allowing any team to score more than 10 goals in a game; Westfield and Lawrenceville were the only other teams that were able to match the 10-goal output of Bridgewater.

The team managed to prove to itself everything it had to, observed Campbell. "They learned along each step of the way that it all boiled down to the old adage of hard work and dedication paying off."

Campbell reported after the game that some spectators had come up to him and said although they knew it was small consolation at the moment, they felt Princeton was one of the best high school lacrosse teams they had ever seen.

Laverty All State. Laverty has been voted by the coaches to the first team, all-state team, representing the top seven high school players in the state. Campbell reports the Penn State-bound Laverty scored 40 goals and 30 assists for the Little Tigers with his aggressive play and he predicts a bright college career for the senior midfielder. Laverty was also named an honorable All-American high school player.

Paul Fisher and junior Jacapo Mazzucato were named to the all-state second team.

state tournament, the Little Tigers still had 17 minutes to score the tying goal. They never got it.

Moorestown held on for a 5-4 victory and went on to win the state championship when it defeated Montville, 10-7, Friday at Trenton State College in the finals.

"We did everything in our game plan; we just couldn't score," sighed Jones. "We had a couple of one-on-one chances but their goalie always came up with the big save."

"We were one step away from making that goal. Who was going to rise to the occasion and score?" It was a question, shrugged Jones, that was never answered.

Despite the loss, Jones told her players later that they still had a super season. "I'm proud to say we are one of the four best teams in the state. That in itself is an accomplishment." The Little Tigers ended with a 14-5-1 record.

PHS had blanked Moorestown in the second half, after the victors had taken a 5-2 first-half lead. "There's no doubt in my mind if we had played the first half like we played the second we would have been up a couple of goals," said Jones. "It took us 25 minutes to begin to believe we could beat them. I'm sure it was probably their lowest scoring game of the year."

Princeton, which had upset Moorestown two years earlier to win the state title, scored in the first minute when Kathy Herring converted a pass from Sara Pickens. Moorestown, however, showed why it is the top team in the state. It scored the next four goals before Liz Hewson tallied for PHS to cut the margin to 4-2 but Kim Omlor then netted her second goal to give Moorestown its three-goal, half-time lead.

Princeton's last chance to send the game into overtime came with 30 seconds left when Aileen Causing tried to work the ball toward the net but was called for charging. And so the Little Tigers were to remain, as

Continued on Next Page

PHS goalie Dan Brandt, Ian McCray and Weller were named to the all Pitt Division first team.

What's left for Campbell after his second year is the memory of a team that came within two victories of a state championship and the formidable task of filling a lot of holes for next year. He loses heavily through graduation.

Gone are Chandler Kinchla and Chris Dumont on defense, Brandt from in front of the goal and the first middy line of Laverty, Fisher and McCray. Also the second mid-line of Dan Tomalin, Doug Gray and Mark Bienkowski.

From attack, where he will welcome back the most returnees, Campbell loses Geller, Doug Gray and Matt Savage.

"We lose a lot," he conceded, "but you have to reflect that this team never had a role model to look up to. There will be a lot of sophomores playing next year and we have some strong juniors — there's just not that many of them."

"The underclassmen have experienced the feeling that if you're behind you still never cash it in."

That feeling of never giving up and learning to acquire a winning attitude, traits that Campbell tried so hard to instill in his team to reverse years of losing, may be a far greater legacy of this team than reaching the semi-finals.

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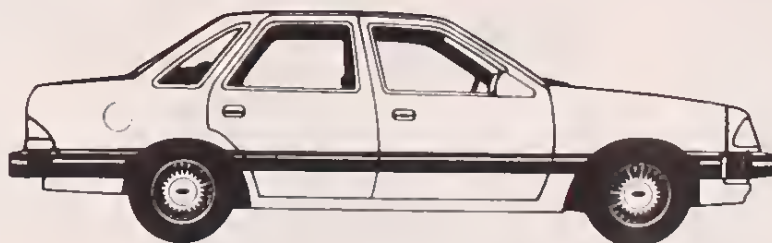
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Jones observed, "one step away."

For seniors Causing, Fraker and Noel Mann, who had hoped to go out the way they came in — as sophomores they were members of Princeton's state championship team — that wish for a second title fell short. But everyone, Jones said, got a sense of what it was like "to approach the mountaintop, give it all you had and still not reach it. They all experienced the whole spectrum of emotions."

From a varsity squad of 27, Jones loses seven seniors. In addition to Causing, Fraker, and Mann they are co-captains Rebecca Van Dyck and Kim Kellar and Herring and Pickens. Also Tory Crimmins, who still supported the team despite being sidelined the last year and a half with a leg injury.

But with 20 coming back, "if we all work hard, we may do it again," predicted Jones.

Veterans heading those returning include goalie Suzanne Maman, Liz Hewson, Anne Tevebaugh, Jenny Kim, Cynthia "Cricket" Jacobs, Silvana Nazzaro and Susan Elliott.

Princeton Crew Is Fifth At IRA Races at Syracuse

The season for the Princeton men's varsity crew came to an end in Syracuse last Saturday when it placed fifth in the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association Regatta.

The crew has received an invitation to compete in the Na-

tional at Cincinnati this weekend, but is not expected to go.

The winner in the varsity race was Brown, which has gone undefeated since two early season losses. The Bruins, who are definitely headed to Ohio this weekend, and probably on to Henley after that, also captured the Eastern Sprints last month. Brown's winning time was 6:02.9.

Wisconsin finished second, more than a boat length behind Brown, with Penn, third, and Navy, fourth. The Harvard and Yale varsities do not compete at Syracuse, rowing their own four-mile race instead.

Wisconsin's second-place finish enabled it to capture the Ten Eyck trophy, awarded to the school with the best overall performance in the eight events. The Tigers were also fifth in this event, behind Brown, Penn and Navy.

The Tigers' best finish came in the Open Fours race where they placed second, well behind a Harvard boat. The Varsity Fours with Coxswain and the Freshman Eight both won Petit (Consolation) finals.

Top Athlete Awards. At Class Day exercises Monday, three University seniors won awards for the top male and female athletes. The Roper Trophy was given to swimmer Dan Veatch.

The C. Otto von Kienbusch Sportswomen of the Year award was shared by Gina Pietrangelo and Debbie St. Phaard. Pietrangelo captained the soccer and ice hockey teams.

She was a two time all-Ivy

soccer pick and in addition to all-Ivy honors in hockey, was named ECAC Player of the Year. St. Phaard's specialty was the shot put, and she recently finished third in the NCAA Tournament. Her toss of 54'3" broke her previous school mark. She will next compete in the world championships.

Tennis Tourney Is Set For Men's Doubles at MCP

The Mercer County Park Commission will again sponsor the annual Mercer County men's doubles tennis tournament at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The tournament will have an "A" Division for all teams with a 4.5 and above rating and a "B" Division for all teams 4.0 and below. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and finalists in both divisions.

The single elimination event will begin July 11 and continue throughout the week.

Tennis players of all levels are eligible. The entry fee is \$5 per player for county residents, \$7 for non-residents. A new can of tennis balls will be provided by the Tennis Center.

Applications are available at the Outdoor Tennis Center or by calling the Park Commission Office at 989-6533. Deadline for submitting applications is July 9. For further information, call the Outdoor Tennis Center at 586-9850.

Soccer Tryouts Saturday For '77 Travelling Team

Tryouts for the Princeton

Soccer Association's 1977 travelling team, The Princeton Packet, will be held Saturday, from 10 until noon at Community Park. All those born on or after January 1, 1977 are eligible. There are no residence restrictions.

The team competes in the competitive premier division of the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer League. Games are held on Sunday afternoons throughout the fall and spring. During the winter, the team plays in the Mercer County College Indoor Soccer League, where it is the defending champion.

For further information, call Ted Terpstra, 924-8243.

Basketball Leagues Set By YMCA for Summer

The Princeton YMCA and West Windsor Recreation Departments will sponsor a Summer Basketball '87 League.

The league runs from July 13 through August 14, and has two divisions. The junior division for boys and girls, 12 to 15, plays on Monday and Wednesday nights; the senior division for those 15 to 18 will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Players may register at either the Princeton YMCA or West Windsor Recreation Department by July 4. The fee is \$15, and the YMCA will provide scholarships for all those in need.

The league needs volunteers to serve as coaches and score keepers. Those interested in helping, should call David Anderson at 924-4497.

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Post 76 Hoping to Repeat 1986 Success When It Was Fourth Best Team in State

Can Princeton Post 76 which posted a 29-9 record last year do it again in the Mercer County American Legion League? Manager Larry Bender thinks so.

Bender, starting his fifth year, reports he has a good balance of age and talent and an outstanding pitching staff headed by Jay Jordan and Tim Rumer. Although Post 76 lost the league playoff to Bordentown last year, it advanced to the state playoffs where it won five of seven games to emerge as the fourth best team in the state to cap its best year ever.

The same ten teams will compete again in this year's 27-game Mercer County season which starts this weekend and Post 76 has been established as the pre-season favorite. "The key is to get off to a good start, sustain it and don't get big-headed" says Bender.

Pointing out that he won nine games his first year, 11 the next, 21 his third year and 29 last year, Bender added, "Our goal is constantly to improve. I expect to improve this year. We're going to take it one game at a time. That's the key."

Post 76 will open Saturday at 1 when its hosts Broad Street Park on Field No. 2 at Mercer County Park, its home field. Rumer, voted the league's most valuable pitcher in the league last year when he tossed a pair of no-hitters en route to an 8-2 season and who was one of its leading batters, will be on the mound. In his final two starts for Princeton High, Rumer struck out 19 of the last 27 batters he faced. He led the Little Tigers in batting with a .360 average.

On Sunday at 1, Post 76 will travel to Pennington to face Hopewell Post 339 at the Hopewell Valley High School field. Bender will go with either Jeff Robinson or Billy Byrne on the mound, both former Princeton High pitchers. A third possible starter, he says, is 16-year-old Darren Johnson, a 6-4 flame-thrower from West Windsor High.

Tuesday will be the first "big one," a 5:45 contest at Mercer County Community College against Hamilton Post 31. Hamilton, which battled Post 76 and Bordentown down to the wire last year in a season-long, three-team struggle, compiled



REPRISE FOR RUMER: Tim Rumer, named the Most Valuable Pitcher in the Mercer County American Legion League last year on the basis of two no-hitters and an 8-2 record, will be on the mound Saturday when Princeton Post 76 opens its season at Mercer Park against Broad Street Park.

a 23-9 record before bowing in the league playoffs.

Jordan will be on the mound for Post 76. His big jump as a overpowering hurler has come in the last month and has been largely unnoticed, said Bender. In the last 7½ innings Jordan worked as a West Windsor pitcher, he fanned 19 of the 23 batters he faced.

"He's probably the best pitcher I've had in five years — and Rumer was the best pitcher in the league," observed Bender. Jordan, Rumer and Byrne, he added, figured in 27 of 31 decisions last year for Post 76. "It's the deepest I've ever been in pitching."

Villani Returns. Veterans coming back include Darren Villani, who returns for his fourth year on the team. The third baseman, who has batted around the .400 mark for his first three years, will rejoin the team June 23 from the University of North Carolina where he was red-shirted his freshman year. Danny Sexton returns to

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

second base and Bill Byrne to the infield.

Others coming back (Bender used five 16-year-olds last year and will start only two 18-year-olds this season) include Andy Petrone, John Clarkson, John Mitchell, Bob Blankstein and Greg Papciak. In a pre-season game with Springfield, Clarkson, reported Bender, belted two towering home runs, a double and a single for "an unbelievable display of power." Clarkson, a DH for the West Windsor Pirates, will hold down one of the outfield slots for the 76ers.

The 15-year-old Papciak earned the starting catcher's assignment for West Windsor seven games into the season and hatted over .300. Said Bender of the 6-3 future stand-out, "He has an attitude that can't be beat. One of the best One you don't expect from a 15-year-old. As a prospect, he's as good as Rumer."

Others expected to do some pitching include Mark Lee, Kevin Durling, who, says Bender, "may be the hardest-throwing 16-year-old I've ever had," and Jim Brienza, another 16-year-old, "who can really come with the ball." A sore elbow will limit Brienza's mound appearances early on, however.

Still other players on the 76 roster are Ken O'Connell, Matt Lescheltz, A.J. Pietrinferno, Scott Lord and Tim Middleton. New coaches for the team this year are Jerry Price, a member of the Princeton Packet sports staff; Ted Forst, a former pitcher at Trenton State College and Bill Forst, Ted's father, who played Triple A ball in the 40s.

Post 76 will play each league team once and then come back with home-and-home contests for the final 18. There will be one double-header in mid-July with Lawrence Post 414. The introduction of a double header was a suggestion by Bender.

Bender sees Hamilton, Bordentown and Ewing as teams that will give Post 76 the most competition for league honors but adds, "Don't count Mitchell Davis or Hightstown out."

"We're ready to go. I think the kids are anxious to get started." Although Post 76 may be a favorite to take it all, Bender readily concedes "We'll need a few breaks. We'll need a little luck. It's going to be a tough, competitive league."

If Post 76 does succeed, a large measure will be attributable to Bender. "I ride them," he concedes. "I demand the best of them. I run a dictatorship. People may think I'm a maniac or crazy out there but you do what you've got to do."

Some may not agree with his



SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD: Rebecca Etz of Princeton receives the Bayard L. Jordan Sportsmanship Award from Bayard Jordan, tennis pro at the Community Park Courts. Miss Etz was selected by instructors of the Princeton Community Tennis Program which sponsors the award. (Betty Cleveland Photo)

methods, but when you see the results, he adds ... well, who can argue with success.

Former Cubs President Receives Peters Award

William J. Hagenah, Jr., former President of the Chicago Cubs Baseball Team and a 1942 graduate of Princeton University, has received this year's Robert L. Peters Jr. '42 Award.

The award honors an alumnus whose contributions to the world of competitive sports have over the years made a significant difference to players and spectators alike. The announcement was made by Bowie Kuhn '48, the current President of the Friends of Princeton Baseball. Hagenah becomes the fourth recipient of this award.

Established in 1983 by the Friends of Princeton Baseball, the Peters award is designed to strengthen athletics at Princeton and particularly the baseball program. Previous winners include then-Commissioner of Baseball Bowie Kuhn, the late Charlie Caldwell '25, a multi-sport athlete and coach; and the late Princeton resident Amos Eno '32, an ardent supporter of collegiate baseball.

Hagenah is one of baseball's highly-respected administrators. As a youth in Glencoe, Illinois, he and his young friends often rode the elevated (train) to Addison Street to cheer for the Cubs at Wrigley Field, not realizing that one of them would someday become President of "their team." His first professional association with the team came in 1950, when he was appointed to the Board of Directors. Six years later he became assistant treasurer, and in 1976 he was appointed executive vice-president and treasurer. From 1978 until 1982 he assumed the duties of President and chief executive officer.

Ficarro's Wins Tourney Behind Baxter Pitching

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team won the fourth annual Chester Menkowski Memorial Women's Softball Tournament held last weekend in Branchburg Township with a 4-0 record. Ficarro pitcher Clare Baxter hurled all four games, allowing just four runs.

In its first game of the two-day, double elimination event, Ficarro's routed the Special Services Freight Company of Hohenok, 13-1, as Baxter tossed a four-hitter.

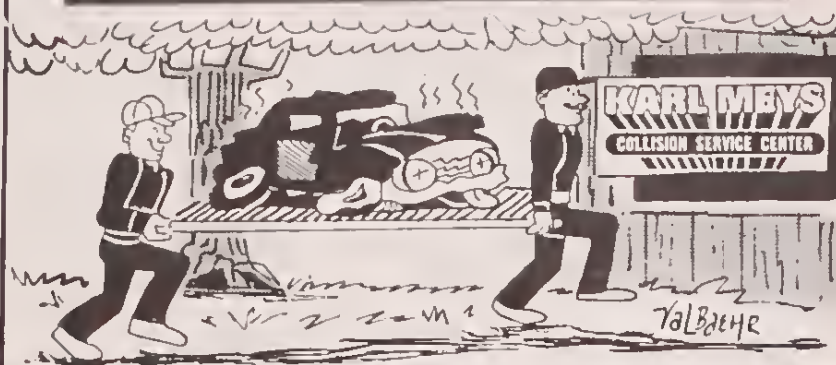
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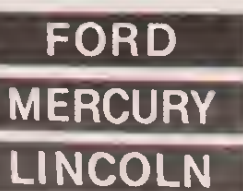
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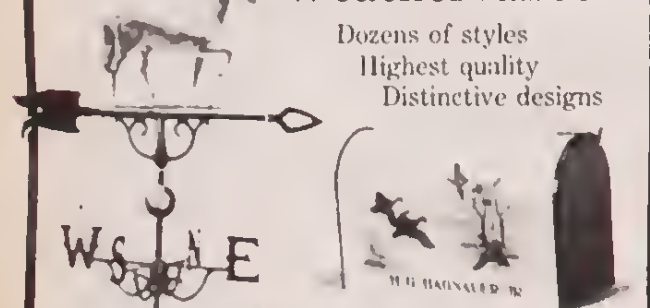


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

In its next outing, Ficarro's defeated World Delight from Ridgewater, 5-2, scoring the winning runs in the fifth on hits by Janet Swick, Grace Durand, Baxter and a two-run double by Dot Krumpfer.

In the winners' bracket final among the last six undefeated teams, Ficarro's blanked Eagle Electric from Somerville, 10-0, in six innings under the 10-run rule. Baxter pitched a six-hitter and Cindy Lombardo continued her hitting in the tournament with three hits in four appearances at the plate.

In the championship game on Sunday, Ficarro's faced Nickleby's Restaurant from Connecticut. The tournament champion last year, Nickleby's had defeated Eagle Electric in the losers' bracket final and needed to defeat Ficarro's twice to retain its title. No second game was necessary, however, as Ficarro's edged Nickleby's, 2-1, in a fine defensive battle.

With the score tied at 1, Ficarro's scored the winning run in the seventh when Grace Durand singled and, with two outs, advanced to second on a Dot Krumpfer single.

After Donna Nicholson followed with a single to right, Robin Hart, pinch-running for Durand, got the green light from third base coach Al Lombardo and slid under the catcher's tag.

Krumpfer led Ficarro's in hitting for the tournament with a .617 average. Vertucci batted .556, Lombardo .467, and Janet Swick and Durand .461 each.

Ficarro manager Bob Smyth commented, "It felt good winning this tournament, especially after finishing second to Nickleby's last year. We played good solid defense, which we had not been doing lately in our league."

MacCoy Memorial Given Home at Clarke Field

This past Sunday, the friends of Princeton Baseball dedicated a memorial in the name of William L. MacCoy at Clarke Field, the Tiger varsity baseball diamond. The inspirational plaque has been relocated from a spot near an entrance gate to a more prominent area surrounding the flag pole.

A native of Overbrook, Pennsylvania, MacCoy enrolled at Princeton following his preparatory days at Haverford school. Several catchers reported to practice that spring that after seeing MacCoy throw a ball down to second base they quickly became outfielders. MacCoy won three varsity letters, was an all-league selection for two seasons, and captained the 1942 championship squad. MacCoy possessed superior athletic ability and starred on the varsity ice hockey team — an astonishing accomplishment since he never played the game prior to college.

MacCoy was a member of the ROTC Unit at Princeton and volunteered his services to the Army Air Corps shortly after his graduation. He received his primary flight training in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and his basic flight training in Enid, Oklahoma. He then attended advanced flying school at Pampa (Texas) Air Field and was just two weeks short of earning his pilot's wings when an in-flight accident tragically took his life (June 19, 1943).

MacCoy's father, a 1906 Princeton alumnus, presented two dugouts and walls on University Field (located where engineering Quadrangle now stands) in his son's memory. The plaque commemorating the gift was designed and ex-

ecuted by Joseph Brown, an instructor in sculpture at the University. It was moved to a brick wall at the entrance to newly-built Clarke Field in 1961.

Phillip N. Schaff, Jr., the President of the Class of 1942, said of the new monument area, "Those of us who knew and respected him and who marvelled at his athletic coordination and prowess, will never forget Bill MacCoy. But it is nice to have such a fitting monument to introduce him to others who were not as fortunate as we were."

Schaff was one of six primary speakers at Sunday's ceremony led off by Robert J. Myslik, Director of Athletics.

Bowie Kuhn '48, president of the Friends of Princeton Baseball, served as the master of ceremonies. Other speakers included Princeton baseball coach Tom O'Connell, senior captain Todd Tuckner '87 and Robert Goheen '40, president emeritus and friend of MacCoy, and Schaff.

The relocation of the MacCoy Memorial is the first of several proposals by the University and the Friends group for the physical upgrading of Clarke Field. Among their objectives in the near future is landscaping around the outfield fence and the construction of stands and a press box behind home plate.

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Morven

Continued from Page 1B

chitects from the Boston office of the National Park Service. In preparation for this report, an Historic American Building Survey (HABS) team made up of graduate students will be making measured drawings of Morven's architectural detail this summer.

The survey will assist the National Park Service in assessing the physical well-being of the building. According to Dr. Felzenberg, the report will help determine any work that should be performed to preserve the 230-year-old structure.

Archaeological Research. The third aspect of the research is archaeological. This study will determine the nature of the gardens and grounds, including the location of outbuildings and other features. Using computer technology, an initial geophysical study of the grounds will provide information about gardens of the past, including evidence of terracing which was often used in grand 18th-century gardens.

An ethno-botanist will look at sample pollen, flower bed remnants and other excavated material to find evidence from the past. The state has retained the service of the archaeologist who worked at the William Paca house in historic Annapolis, a home that was visited by Richard the Signer and that is now known for its fine renovated gardens.

According to Dr. Felzenberg, the actual furnishing of the house will be the last item on the current agenda, coming after the initial research program is complete. The state has made a commitment to ownership and maintenance of the property but hopes to create a private and public partnership for the development of the museum. The first grant for the project was awarded to the Morven Restoration by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in May.

Commitments of funds as well as time and energy have been sought from a variety of sources. Stockton relatives in Princeton and throughout the United States have been contacted to help the project particularly with records of family history.

The governors and families of governors who lived in the house will also be able to supply information about the later chapters in Morven's long history. With the help of Edward Crane, of Rosedale Road, the Board of Directors of the Historic Morven Foundation is being formed as a fund-raising organization.

Once the archaeological work is complete, the museum will be working with Garden Clubs of America, through the Princeton and Mendham Chapters, to restore the gardens. The Junior League has expressed interest in forming a Friends of Morven group and developing a docentry program.

According to Dr. Felzenberg, the museum will be networking with the Princeton Historical Society and the student guides at Princeton University — the Orange Key Club — hoping to encourage people to combine visits to Morven with Bainbridge House and the University.

Visiting Hours Planned. Beginning in July, Morven will be prepared for regular visiting hours all day Wednesday, when Drumtbwacket, the official governor's residence, is open to the public (see box) and half a day on Saturday.

According to Suzanne Crilley, curator of cultural history for the State Museum, the decorative gardening ex-

hibi. "Every Lady Her Own Gardener: Victorian Garden Design" that is on display now in Trenton will be transferred to Morven for the summer. Tours will be offered beginning in mid-July. Visitors will be guided through the property, visiting the house as well as excavation sights, and the laboratory temporarily located in the "slave quarters" behind the house.

Although the house is mainly unfurnished, a highboy reportedly given to the Stocktons by George Washington, a grandfather clock made in Flemington in 1803, and some period pieces now in storage will be added to and displayed as the museum evolves. Weekly updates will be presented on the progress of the archaeology and an archaeologist will be on hand to interpret findings. Visitors will learn about the history of the architecture of the building and some background about residents of Morven.

"We want Morven to be alive," commented Dr. Felzenberg. "Not a static thing where history is stopped at a certain date — a place where people will come back." Since the property reflects styles and tastes spanning three centuries, no particular period will be represented exclusively throughout the museum.

Use as Learning Tool. Morven will be used as a learning tool for educators teaching New Jersey and American history. School groups will be encouraged to visit the museum and changing exhibitions will provide new insights. Some of the topics under discussion for future exhibitions include "Women of Morven," "Commodore Stockton," and "The People of the Continental Congress."

The Walter Edge Foran Institute of Early American Studies at Morven will also be established on the site. The Institute will run a summer field study school for history teachers from throughout the state and outside of New Jersey beginning in 1988. Teachers will study material history, the decorative arts, fine arts and other subjects to supplement the traditional teaching of American and New Jersey history.

The Institute is named in memory of State Senator Foran, who had a keen interest in state history, and former Governor Edge, who bought Morven from the Stockton family and later donated it to the state. Senator Foran was the Governor's god child and was named after him. The legislature has memorialized two men who shared an interest in Morven and its history.

Entering or leaving the congestion that marks the end of Nassau Street, drivers pass Morven on the old route that was once the Assunpink Trail of the Lenni Lenape Indians. Called the Old Dutch Trail after 1655, and King's Highway after the English settled in the area, the road linked New York and Philadelphia.

After the Revolution, a King's Highway was no longer appropriate and the section of road running by Morven was called Stockton Street. For travelers just passing through town today, the street is simply Route 206, efficiently anonymous without a link to Indians, kings or the people nearby.

Preserving a sense of place as the modern world rushes by is the challenge of the new museum. Morven is on the registry of Historic Sites and Places and is also on the smaller, and more exclusive National Historic Landmarks list.

Only a few of these landmarks that were important to

the founding of the country are open to the public. As a museum, Morven will be joining the ranks of the authentic Colonial Williamsburg sites, Mount Vernon, Monticello, and Independence Hall.

—Alison Connors

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